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New York Honors Returning American Sea Fighters Tremendous Ovation for Pres. Wilson in London

PRIV, EDWARD COUGHLIN

Baron Makino, Head of Mis-

sion, Arrives at San Fran-

cludes several high government offi-

will depart tomor

Vanguard of America's Victory Brilliant Reception for Pres. Fleet Welcomed Home at New York

FLAG IN BERLIN

Latest Report Says Revolting Sailors Forced to Surrender After Battle

Early Despatches Reported Many Killed in Fight, and Revolution Growing

LONDON, Dec. 26.- The mutinous sailors who had been holding out in the red palace at Berlin, have holsted the white flag and have been allowed to leave under guard, according to advices from Berlin sent by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amster-dam. Government troops, the message adds, now occupy the palace and the royal stables.

REGIMENTS

Franzer regiments have openly

GERMAN LIBERALS DRAW

COBLENZ, Dec. 23. (By A. P.)-Apneals for the union of all the liberal parties which desire a republic and do not wish the new Germany to fail into the hands either of reactionaries or socialists were made at a meeting Sunday of the German democratic party, which assembled in Coblenz to adopt

Including German-Austria: equality be-fore the law of citizens of all classes, fore the law of citizens of all classes, in ale and female; freedom of thought had religion; a free press and free speech, but ne arbitrary attacks on the rights of the church. Families with many children, it is declared, should be protected from excessive taxation. So that the burdens may be horne, attents industry, and, healthy tende are

nd for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be made a point of honor in the new Germany.

Upon this platform, it is aunounced the German democratic party will stand in the national assembly.

City of Lowell, Mass.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

As the books of the city close on December 31, 1918, all hills must be received on or before December 27,

1918. JAMES E. DONNELLY, Commissioner of Finance

Lowell Institution For Savings

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JANUARY 2, 1919 This bank will be open as follows: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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CASUALTY LIST

cluded in the latest casualty lists sent out by the war department. A number them have already been reported in

Private Edward J. Donovan

Mrs. Margaret D. Donovan, of 21 Durant street, has been notified of the death in France on Dec. 14 of her husband, Private Edward J. Donovan, His death was due to broncho-pneumonia. Only last Monday afternoon Mrs. Don-Continued to Page Ten

committee told a Sun representative today that one of the surprising things about the coal situation in this staged in a setting of wind-driven city is that while of course many people have not as yet received their full local of the northern European waters committee told a Sun representative wo-thirds allotment, a large number of people have made no effort whatso-ever to secure even one delivery. Mr. Boothby said that about a month

ago in an attempt to improve the sit-uation in this city the committee took it upon itself to transfer several hunorder fine orders from offices of deal-secretary on the presidential yacht ors who were at that time unable Mayflower, at anchor close to the isl-

coal before the severe cold weather commences. The committee, aided by the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficult so that the burdens may be horne, strong industry and healthy trade are necessary, as well as freedom of trade from the fetters of war industries. The abolition of war industries is desired. The party advocates the living of free peasants on free soil. Officials must be insured a liveliheed, in order to insure good service. There must be exampled for any of their real winds have been soil. Officials must be insured a liveliheed, in order to insure good service. There must be exampled for any of their coal will do so at once. Only the musual mildiness of the first part of the winter has kept the fuel situation here from becoming acute, Mr. Boothly said, and it must be conceded that this mild weather cannot reasonably last much weather cannot reasonably tast much

> AMERICANS TO AID FRENCH EN FORCE LAWS AGAINST EXCES-SIVE USE OF LIQUORS

PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 25-(Havas) -General Pershing has issued an order to all American commanders to co-operate fully with the French govuse of alcoholic liquors. army rules regarding the drinking of spiritous liquors and the opening of liquor shaps to soldiers, he says, will

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Guns Roar, Whistles Shriek, and Thousands Cheer-Reviewed by Sec. Daniels

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Guns that awaited in vain the challenge of Gorman sespower thundered today in salute to the secretary of the navy and to the sovereign citizenship here presented, when the flower of the American battle fleet, home from the war, passed from which the great warships were

were fighting units of the nation's wartime armaga which passed by the

in upon itself to transfer swetch hundered finel orders from offices of dealers who were at that time unable to make immediate deliveries of any reasonable amount, to other dealers who were in a better position to do so. The parties whose orders were thus transferred were immediately notified to this effect by the committee.

A very small percentage of these people have since made any effort towards getting in any part of their winter allotment, and Mr. Boothy takes this time to advise those who have not taken advantage of this procedure, that there is no time like the present to secure as much of one's two-thirds allotment as the dealer an supply, for when once the real winter weather arrives, snipping and ternspertation facilities will suffer a material decrease, and it will be much harder to secure the immediate delivers bracticable.

The committee is extremely grateful to the weather man for his remarkable ieniency during the past two mouths, but it realizes that all good things must some time come to an end, and for this reason the public should make every possible effort to secure their coal before the severe cold weather commences. The committee, aided by the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the severation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is doing its best to handle the difficient of the full co-operation of the dealers is do ed doughboys, informed of the great-ling, crowded the rails and cheered, while the Mayflower's band played the row for New York. national anthem.

The Marffower theu took up the The Mayflower then took up the wake made by the fleet through the Hidson and anchored off 96th street. There Admiral Mayo, Vice Grant of the home fleet, and Vice Adairals. Rodman and Rodgers of the overseas squadrons, with the home coming ceptains, came aboard the Maythese officers were awaiting them, striking and bleking a superior officer, and Secretary Daniels held a recep- Private Francis W. McNabb of the tion. Victor Blue, captain of the Tex- United States guards, was sent to Fort the bureau of navigation, to succeed labor.
Read Admiral Lehigh Palmer.

watched the blue clad veterans, with ships and their cost in order to inr sprinkling of marines in shore ser-crease the American Merchant Marine Third home and the crease the American Merchant Marine vice khak), tread home soil in a parade to meet our need after the war was that evoked rours of applause as it urged during a discussion of the ship moved through the heart of the me-tropolis. Only the seafighters of the North sea watch with the British william Z Ripley of Newton, recently warmed the form the battleship william Z Ripley of Newton, recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton, recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton, recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton, recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton recently warmed the control of the William Z Ripley of Newton recently warmed the control of the warmed the warme pairol off the French coast, joined the

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.--Led by the superdreadnought Arizona, ten great battleships in command of Admiral Henry T. Mayo-the vanguard Continued to Page Five

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Funeral chambers and all modern onveniences. A whole building is

Wilson at Dover and London NAVAL HEROES PRIV. EDWARD COUGHLIN TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC RESUMPTION OF TRIAL OF BRITAIN HONORS Disarmed Zeppelins To Be

101st Infantry, formerly the old Ninth regiment, was severely wound-ed in action in France on Nov. 11. rmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchantmen to ply between New York and Hamburg.

dent Wilson and his party entered Buckingham palace today the crowds Bucklingham palace today the crowds outside, including several hundred wounded soldiers in the palace yard, began cheering. Then came shouts of: "We want Wilson." In response the president and Mrs. Wilson, together with King George and Queen Mary, soon appeared on the second floor balcony. Their appearance was the steady of the president with the president and the second floor balcony. Their appearance was the steady of the second floor balcony. carance was the signal for renewer

the day the armistice was signed, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

F. Coughlin of 2 Simpson Place, as the president waved the chorus of voices to silence and then, degan earling for a speech.

President Wilson laughed, indicating that he would rather not speak. Mrs. Wilson waved a small jacket. The crowd, however, insisted on a speech as the president waved the chorus of voices to silence and then addressed.

went overseas in September, 1917, and was in much of the heavy fighting of the war in which the Lowell unit participated.

IAPAN'S PEACE ENVIYOR THE PROOF THE PROOF OF THE PR Joy the fruits of the victory for which you so courageously fought." Mrs. Wilson received a round of cheers when she appeared on the bal-

concluded, the parly re-entered the palace, where King George received a cisco, on Way to France SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Baron preceded President Wilson on the steamer Orizaba. Nabouki Makino, head of the Japanese delegation en route to the Versailles peace conference, arrived here teday from Japan on the steamer Tenyo Maru. The party which inthe steamer

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE BOSTON, Dec. 26,-Will H. Adams wanted for murder at Apopka, Florida tion. Victor side, captain of the ten, was pressided by the secretary with a comprission as rear admiral and chief of mission as rear admiral and chief of layer.

* was affected here today and held without ball for a hearing January 2. He is alleged to have shot Robert and the secretary with a comprission of one year's imprisonment at hard without ball for a hearing January 2. He is alleged to have shot Robert and the secretary with a comprise manner of the property of the secretary with a comprise manner of the secretary with the secretary with a comprise manner of the secretary with t

> BOSTON, Dec. 26,-It was autounced usined by Governor McCall trustee of the Boston Elevated Railway company.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Night)—(by the Associated Press)—The editorial rooms and the publishing plant of the socialist Vorwaerts were seized and occupied at 19 o'clock tought by members of the spartacus group.

had declined the appointment for bas- 🖭

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according to the Echo de Paris, which says that it has received its informa-"reliable sources."

heering and the crowd, especially the

from the war department today. He houses to silence and then addressed went overseas in September, 1917, and discs.

As soon as the president's speech was

large group of American newspaper correspondents, including those who

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Charged with grant the \$200 increase.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Formation

businediately afterward the official party, was taken ashere, where from a stand creeted at 12nd street, they watched the blue clear and the standard construction of the shooting was done by a standard construction of the shooting was done by a standard construction of the shooting was done by a standard construction.

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CONG. ELECT BERGER

tion of the trial today of Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, and his four co-defendants for violation of the espionage act, it was stated by counsel that the presentation of evidence in behalf of the defendants probably would consume another week. It was hoped to dinish the examination of J. Louis Engdahi, editor of the American socialist, and one of the defendants, late today, and to call William F. Kruse, head of the Young People's Complete of the Socialist of the Socialist. ple's Organization of the Socialist The trial has been in progress three

Deposits received at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank from 5 cents to \$1000. Those Christmas gifts in amount of one dollar and upwards, if placed on deposit at once, will begin to draw interest January 4, 1919.

legislation authorizing resumption of six or royalty. Never has a royal provoluntary enlistment in the army and the repeal of provisions of the selective service act limiting enlistments to the period of the war, was urged today by Secretary Baker in a letter to Chalrman Bent of the public military committee.

The drive of the short procession.

PARIS, Dec. 26,-(Havas) - Allied

epresentatives have decided the neuand any demands thus made will be referred to a special body which will be created by the peace conference. n decided that neutrals has shall be allowed to participate in the deliberations incident to the formation of a league of nations

SIX CENT FARE AT CONCORD, N. H.

CONCURD, N. H., Dec. 26.-The public service commission today approved have made a stronger appeal. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—A committee rep-senting the Boston police force call-upon Mayor Andrew J. Peters today d. requested a general increase of courts, suite on the local street rail-way, upon which a five cent fare has prevailed, and also a charge of two courts, suite on the local street rail-way. a six cent fare on the local street railnse of cents a mile on the Concord and Man-ly had chesser line. A request for permission m. He charge two cents for transfer was

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AMERICA'S HEAD

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Arrives at Buckingham Palace To Be Guest of King —President Speaks

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- President and Mrs. Wilson arrived at Buckingham palace this afternoon after a journey from Calais to London during which

The drive of the from the station to the palace was made through streets lined with the guard regiments in khaki. Fresh flags hung overhead and covered the build-ings, while windows, balconics, side-walks and open space were filled with people, many of whom were the emerican colors.

President and King in Carriage

It was a brief spectacle. First came tral nations shall not be admitted to the sovereign's escert of troops from the peace conference, according to new spapers here. Neutrals may address carriages with King George and Prestheir claims to belligerents, however, ident Wilson and Queen Mary, Mrs. followed by three others, which passed aimost unnoticed, as ail eyes were or al family.

Probably the most interesting part of the spectacle for the president was the people who were crowded everywhere to greet him. The day being a holiday working men and women had a chance to turn out with their smaller children. the opportunity and to no stratum of British humanity could the president

While the formal features of the event were well slaged and managed, the human factor presented the most interest. The interior of the grimy old station, where King George welcomed walls and rooms were hidden Continued to Page Five

BOSTON, Dec. 26-Thirty-four deaths rem influenza and pneumonia, of which 28 were in this city, were reported to the state health authorities today. The same reports, which came from seventy cities and towns, gave a total of 1707 new cases, but in several instances they covered a period of several days. The Boston report for the 24 hours ending at 2 a.m. today showed 417 new cases, a gain of 45 over yesterday. This mercase was due to some extent. Health Commissioner Wm. C. Woodward said, to the greater premptness of physicians in making

Outside of this city. Lynn had the highest number of new cases, 117. Fall River reported 71; New Redford 44 cases and four deaths; Brockton, 64 cases; Lowell 24, and Worcester 62. The latter report was for two days.

O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220. 45 MERRIMACK ST.

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DANCING-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27 The Lenox Banjo Orchestra of Boston, augmented by Adam Ross,

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day contains the names of the following fighters from Lowell and vicinity: Private Pant A Healey, 24 Butler avenue, wounded saverely; Private Frank C. Blodgett, Tyngsboro, wounded slightly: Private William C. Cham-berlain, 98 Dalton street, severely Wounded: Private Mathew A. Ryan, 15 Auburn street, wounded slightly; Cor-poral Chester A. Bradley, 234 Bolyston street, wounded slightly and Private Arthur Noel, 114 Perkins street, slightly wounded.

Wounded Severely Wounded Secrety
11, Harold B. Eaton, 222 Marlborough
11, Boston, Mass.
Ser. Charles E. Haynes, 42 Park ave.,
Workester, Mass.
Ser. Payren A. Perrin, Wyman &
Gordon Co., Bradley st., Worcester,
Wester, Gordon Ce., Bradley St. Wolfester, Mass. Ser. William S. Bradford, 24 Norris st., Cambridge, Mass. Cor. Roland W. Glodden, 227 Main st., Agawam, Mass. Cor. George E. Lund, 3 Pratt st., Worscester, Mass. Cor. Phillip W. Monoghan, 863 Columbia, read, Dorchester, Mass. Cor. Amos W. Oldneld, Prairie ave., West Newton, Mass. Cer. Roy T. Swanberg, New Sweden, Maine, Maine, Test St. Buller, ave.

Cor. Roy T. Swanberg, New Sweden, Maine.
Pr. Paul A. Henley, 25 Butler ave., Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Wendell M. Bemis, Burnham, Me.
Pr. Baward P. Denzel, 233 Park ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
Pr. Lewis J. Perry, 6 Eurnham st., Gloucester, Mass.
Pr. William J. Dwyer, 128 Charles St., New Arlington, Mass.
Pr. Frank E. Olson, 8 Goulding St., Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Onori Rossi 69 Grove st., Providence, R. I.
Pr. Geotze P. Ward, 109 Laurel st., Warertown, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Lt. William F. Baker, Jr., 5 Spalding st., Dorchester, Mass. Lt., Albert M. Simons, 432 Windsor ave., L. Abbert M. Simons, 432 Windsor ave...
Hartford, Coum.
Ser. Fronk Dee, Pear Lake road,
Waterbuy Conn.
Ser. Abel E. Pierce, Hill, N. H.
Ser. William H. Borden, Crystal
Springs, Mass.
Ser. William F. Dwyer, 21 Aima st...
Providence, R. 1 Cor. Lawrence, R. 1.
Cor. Lawrence, Mass.
Mec. Cooper, J. Saimders, 28 Beethoven
St., Jamaica Phin. Mass.
Cook George A. Blackwell, 154 Water
St., Lawrence, Mass.
Cook Charles A. Mathews, Glewille,
Conn. St. Lawrence, Mass.
Cook Charles A. Maihews, Glenville,
Coon.
Cook Anthony Petkus, 401 South
Main st., Bridgeport, Cons.
Cook Edward A. Quain, 23 James st.,
Malden, Mass.
Cook Frank Thomas, 19 Willard st.,
Waterbury, Conn.
Cook James H. Barry, 1523 North Main
st., Fall River, Mass.
Cook Cyrus A. Brayton, 99 York st.,
Poultney, Vt.
Cook Franklin J. Brundage, 649 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Cook Pietro Imondi, 53 Clemenco st.,
Cranston; R. I.
Cook Stephen Rubelman, 64 Skokorat
st., Seymour, Conn.
Cook George E. Allen, Barre, Mass.
Cook Robert A. Armitage, 649 Warren
st., Fall River, Mass.
Cook Raymond W. Knapp, 145 Oakland
Terrace, Hartford, Conn.
Cook Matto Di Veslo, 154 Summer st.,
Quincy, Mass.
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Terrace, Hartford, Conn.
Cook Matto Di Veslo, 154 Summer st.,
Quincy, Mass.
Cook Batrick J. McGuire, 206 Main st.,
Manchester, Conn.
Cook Mitchael J. Manning, 37 Pearson
st., Andover, Mass.
Cook Isidor Pilkiesus, 103 Gold st.,
New Britain, Conn.
Cook Chester S. Ripley, 135 Chestnut
st., New Britain, Conn.
Cook Frederick E. Saunders, 26 Becthoven st., Janaica Plain, Mass.
Cook John C. Sanders, 304 Elm sk.,
New Haven, Conn.
Cook Frank O. Simovitch, 58 Walker
st., West Foxbury, Mass.
Cook Albert Berg, Clinton. Conn.
Cook John A. Crowley, 30 Union st.,
Charlestown, Mass.
Cook Walter J. Drew, box 46, Solon,
Maine.
Cook George H. Tibsherany, 301 Elm
st., Lawrence, Mass.

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Mass.
Cook Richard White, Decatur st., East Boston, Mass.
Cook Pasquale Iannone, 197 Dean St., Providence, R. 1.
Cook Henry Imhoff, Auburn st., Bridgewater, Conn.
Cook Ermingilo Lombardi, Goso St., Providence, R. I.
Cook Joseph M. O'Hara, 14 Bentley St., Brighton, Mass.
Cook Pred A. Vincent, 74 Hickory st., St. Excheld, Mass.
Cook Salvatore Grasso, 1542 Stratford ave., Bridgeport, Count.
Cook Ethen H. Richards, Benton, Mc.
Cook Abraham Shindel, 106 Portland st., Johnsbury, Vt.
Cook John Joseph Corcoran, 43 Center st., Middleboro, Mass.
Cook Oveste Giacche, 155 Central St., Rutland, Vt.

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St., Pravidence, R. L.
Lt. John A. Arnew, 377 Chestnut st.,
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Mage,
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PARIS, Dec. 26-George Creek chaircommittee on public information, an-

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should have petron each dring to pal, one being a water citizen and the other a dry land lover.

The farmer noticed that they had become numb from being on the lew 50 long and apparently the atmosphere and general outlook of things was so unusual to them that they did not know which way to start in order to find something warmer to sit on than the cake of ice. But Farmer Williams proved he was living in the spirit of Christmas day and he carefully picked up the two little benumbed creatures and carrying them into the house, he and carrying them into the house, he made them feel at home by putting them into a basin of lukewarm water

in the bakeview neighborhood. Some tor, was settled as the fillen as old as 70 years, told Mr. usual Christmas vesper services were Williams they had never known of a held last evening.

Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.L. frog or a load being found out of doors in Lowell as late in the year as Christmas. They could explain it only through the fact of its being so unsea-

er of the pair, and the toad which is a er. fine big fellow, journeyed to Lowell last er of the pair, and the toad which is a fine big fellow, journeyed to Lowell last evening and the sacctuary choir gave an excellent program.

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligart. Williams' overcoat. He exhibited his interesting but somewhat uncanny looking little guests to a number of Lowell men and he says he met some men who, having celebrated Christians to the limit and by means of much the master. Rev. Stephen G. Murray.

Rev. Francis McNeil celebrated the high mass at St. Columba's church and the master. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, celebrated the high mass at St. Columba's church and the master. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, celebrated the high mass at St. Columba's church and the master. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, celebrated the high mass at St. Columba's church and the master. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, celebrated the master. Rev. Stephen G. Murray. J. Hally, celebrated the master. Rev. Patrick to the limit and by means of much liquid refreshment, announced they would rather not look at the animals in

written up. He was in somewhat of opinional disposition of them and when it was suggested that a greenbouse man might take them to board he went in the free property of the day was high mass and excellent musical programs.

MAN HIT BY AUTO DIES SOON AF-TER-LAWRENCE BOULEVARD

After, attending a theatre performance in this city and while on his way ing and entering a stere in John state the home of relatives in Lawrence and larceny therefrom. The boys, who are 15, 14 and 13 years of age respectively, will be arraigned at the juvenile session of the police court to injuries which later resulted in the death of Tossier, who was 77 years of age. The accident occurred on the lowell-Lawrence boulevard at a point opposite the Lawrence Cricket club in Lawrence Robertson claimed that Tessier alighted from an electric car and knife wound in the abdonen, which After attending a theatre perform-

CREEL GIVES UP HIS JOB to be held tomorrow morning before United in Methuen. This is the third fatal accident on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard within three days, Publicity Chairman Resigns

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CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Catholic churches of the city Hair man of the United States government observed Christmas day with their usual elaborate programs of music by

world war. Dr. Keleher was the celebrand carrying them into the house, he made them feel at home by putting them into a bash of lukewarm water so as to restore their circulation. After this he saw that they were further made to feel at home by giving them a Christmas dinner suitable for a frogand a toad, namely, some fat flies.

A number of men and women living in the Lakeview neighborhood, some of them as old as 70 years, told Mr.
Williams they had never known of a

Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., celebrated the high mass at the Sa-cred Heart church yesterday. Rev. James F. McDermott, O.M.I., assisted onably mild and warm this year at as descent and Rev. William Mahan, oliday time.

O.M.L., as sub-deacon. The pastor, Rev. Today the frog. which is the small-John P. Flynn, O.M.L., was the preach-Solemn vesper services were held

would rather not look at the animals in the bottle as they felt they might soon have a collection of yellow and bind animals of their own to look at.

Mr. Williams allowed the boys in The Sun office to see the frog and the toad and thought they ought to be written up. He was in somewhat of a mandary as to what ought to be the commandary as to what ought to be the were carried out. Solemn vespers were

sung in the evening. BOYS ARRUSTED

Patrolmen Leabey and Hitl arrest-ed three hoys yesterday morning on complaints charging them with break-

sion alighted from an electric car and knife wound in the abdomen, which walled right into the path of the automobile. He gave himself up to the police and was held in the sum of public and was held in the sum of public to give. His condition is not \$2000 for his appearance at a hearing serious.

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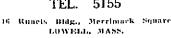
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Lustrous and Thick in Few Moments

man of the United States government committee on public information, announced yesterday that his had severed his relation with the government and that he would return to the United States immediately. He says his work is finished.

It has been suggested that Mr. Crool expected to be President Wilson's foreign see return. Units of the second conferences, holding a position that would correspond to that of Secretary Tumpity at the Whita House, and that the president's fallers to copie that such as some sources, holding a position that would correspond to that of Secretary Tumpity at the Whita House, and that the president's fallers to copie this suthority on him was so disappointing as to cause him to resign.

FROGS AND TOADS

AT LAKEVIEW

When George Williams, former, sill also the foreign and the course high consideration of the current observance of the great festive day. In the event in the substitution of the constitution of the

Says Interpretation of Wilson's 14 Points Only Question To Be Discussed

sits have accepted President Witson's 14 points and the only question to be discussed is their interpretation," said Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, in giving his opinion of what Germany's attitude would be at the peace conference, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Matin.

"Germany," declared the count, "will keep to the president's program, which grants each people of un othnical group the right to dispose of itself."
Asked if he thought the program would furnish the basis for a last-ing peace, Count von Bernstorfi von Bernstorff

ing peace, Count von Bernstorff shrugged his shoulders.
"This is the only one which can be proposed at present," he added, "and the attempt must be made to apply to it. At any rate we shall support it.' At any rate we shall sup-port it.' ... When he was asked by the corre-

spondent what attitude Germany would adopt toward the east, he replied

"All the questions concerning the high mass at St. Columba's church and the pastor. Rev. Patrick J. Hally, cell-chrated the early masses of the day.

Rev. John S. Petry colebrated the life lines at St. Anthony's church as best they can. We wash our yesterday and an excellent musical hands of Russia.

program was carried out. The pastor, Rt. Rev. Bishop du Silva, celetar as possible the integrity of our life the carry masses of the day and the control of the day and the day and the control of the control of the day and the control of the c new states which have sprung up on

territory, consulting at the same time the will of the population."

Asked about the white book which Karl Kautsky is said to be preparing in Berlin, Count von Bernstorff said: "I don't think the book will reveal the individual responsibilities of the persons who directed Germany It will rather show the colective faults of the regime. not favor handing over the kalser to the allies. A sovereign is not responsible for the policy of his gov-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note-Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Capacity audiences at both noon and night performances Lowell Opera House, testify Lowell Opera House, testify to the last that the Emerson All Star Players are seening one of the biggest hits of the season in the Irish drama, "My Irish Cinderella." Manager Parroll certainly made a ten-strike in his selection for the holiday week. Only a few seats left for the remaining performances. Tomorrow afternoon a special mattnee performance will be given.

The Spraxd The screen of western life, outdoes himself in darting in the new William Fox photograms, to the shown for the disst time to day at The Strand. This picture of thrills surely proves that this story was born under a lacky star. Some of the strains performed by this star in the latest release in which he is featured are: Jumping from a high bank with a herse, a distance of 15 feet; leave to branch of three while his horse is at a wild pallop; fords river wath tracherous quicksands, escaping with real builders, one of them breaking china builders, one of them locaking china bowl and pitcher with pallop; for a deciping a few hoches of his lead. (After scene a doctor had to dig out variett pieces of rhima from Mix's analenay; with renature leap, vaults over porch and lands on borse drops from breach and lands on back of horse. With all these hearmed sarries, its genuine and original. Every horse that the star rides in the pictures be had trained himself and he errainly knows how to handle them.

he certainly knows now 10 minutes. The story of "France and Fortune," besides having all of the action and vizor necessary, also holds onerest from first to hat. There is sufficient late interest to satisfy all, and in touch of humor that is most empoyable. You will like Mix better than ever. See him.

Another claiming Louise Haff plan-toplay, "The Sea Walf," will be shown

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Great After Christmas Sale of Men's All Wool AND OVERCOATS

FRIDAY MORNING we will put on sale over 300 SUITS and about 150 OVERCOATS that would be extra good values at \$35.00 and the greatest number of them cannot be duplicated today under \$40.00. There are only a few garments of each pattern, but all sizes are well represented. If you've a winter overcoat to purchase, or a suit that will come in handy next spring (as spring clothing will be higher next season) this sale affords an excellent opportunity to save many dollars on your purchase.

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Next week's attraction will present the Players in "A Sitch in Time," a play that is enjoying its original run at the present time in New York. Never before him it heep known that a live present time in New York was that the base of the present time in New York is a state of the present time in New York in the batts flow with a lost of the first time to day at the Struat Time of the first time to day at the Struad. This nicture of the first time to day at the Struad. This nicture of the first time to day at the Struad. This nicture of the summs performed by this stay in the summs performed by the stay in the summs performed b

LIMA, Pern, Wednesday, Dec. 25 .-It is estimated that 2,000 Peruvians have fled from Chile to Peru and Bolivia during the last mouth as a result of the crisis between Chile and Peru of the crisis between valle and Peru.
Every steamer from the south is bringing scores of tugitives. A despatch
from Ho, Southern Peru, reports that
a Chilenn airplane flew over that port,
Dec. 21.

ABOLISH ROYALTY

MUNICH, Dec. 26. The new Wort temberg government, cays a Stuttgart desputch, proposes to abelish all nobility tilles and powers.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED An innertation of was held vester-

An entertaining of the dildren of the business and that he may not the day afterneon by the children of the to have time to participate in the naval Free church, in the auditorium, which has recently been renovated. The Christmas tree and presents were

gram and recitations, gifts were distributed to the schildren If you want to buy, sell or exchange caything try a Sun want ad.

SEC. TUMULTY

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Joseph P. Tumpilty, secretary to President Wilson, arrived here today from Washington. He said he came on personal

Christmas tree and presents were donated by friends of the church, world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidney are the most important organs of the bour. They are the ill-terrs of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not climinated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, roll stones, gravel, theumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

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1200 Children of New York and Hoboken Entertained on Giant Liner

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Orphaned children of New York city and Hoboken, little folks at whose homes inancial circumstances made Christmas a slim affair, and "newsles" from the Hoboken streets and New Jersey terminuis-numbering in all more than 1200, were the guests yesterday at a Christmas party held on board the American steamship Leviathan. The hosts were the 1500 or more sailors who make up the operating personnel of the ship. The expersonnel of the ship. The ex-pense was borne by them, and it was all arranged during the liner's recent voyage home with \$500 American soldiers and saffors.

This reception was the first of a public nature held on the ship since the flag of Germany was lowered on last April and her Teutonic name of the commission for relief in Sel-last April and her Teutonic name of the commission for relief in Sel-gium, has just completed a survey of now bears

A similar reception was planned for last Christmas while the ship was

various orphanages, the sailors sought out private homes where sickness and misiortune had made itself felt this year and the Christmas to which children had looked forward, did not dawn. These little persons were brought to the ship and returned by the blue jackets as their personal

When all the guests were on hand it was found that there were extra Few Horses Are Left tables and plates with no one in front of them. Once more the sailors sallied forth to the streets, and a sufficient number of newsboys and bootblacks were picked up from tround the New Jersey railroad and ferry terminals to fill out the va-

The dinner was served in the great hall which was formerly the firstclass dining saloon of the giant liner. Sallors' mess tables were grouped as closely as possible around a Christ-mas tree set in the center of the from the home service and canteen section of the Red Cross, volunteers from the various orphan homes, and relatives of the ship's officers and men, assisted the sallors in serving

After the dinner Santa Claus appeared in the disguised person of Chief Electrician Costello, and awaiting his arrival at the foot of the tree was a toy for every boy and girl present, and in addition a half-

Then came a visit by all to the winter garden of the ship, to witness a half-hour entertainment of motion

pictures and a puppet show. Soldiers and Sailors Feted

New York yesterday celebrated its greatest Christmas since war clouds

enveloped the world,
Sailors and soldiers were feted at every hand, and while the celebra-

tion concered on the military, the metropolitan poor were not neglected. In the Hudson, where the home fleet lay at anchor ready to welcome today the American warships returning from overseas, some 10,000 sail-

ors ate their Christmas dinners.
The men were given shore, liberty, but many, strangers in this port pre-ferred to remain aboard for dinner. Later, however, cutters daried from warships to landing stage, and by

ablaze with electric bulbs, were scat-tered through the city's squares from

Puts O. K. on

The Downcast Dyspeptic Takes Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating and His Stomach Is Now a Twelve-Cylinder Racer.

The old-lime grouch is now a Sunny dim. Instead of feeling dull, stupid reliable and dizzy after cating, he akes a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and shright, active, good natured and shright and shr

the Battery to the Bronx, and grouped about each tree were thousands of men in uniforms and civilians.

The Red Cross distributed presents to and provided entertainment for 43,000 soldiers and sailors in hospitals and camps. Ten thousand families opened their homes to one or more service men who were provided holiday dinners.

The Salvation Army abandoned its customary program of dinners for "down and outs" but instead provided 49,000 meals for needy families.

BIG DAMAGE IN BELGIUM

Hoover Reports Extent of Destruction-President's Threat Saved Coal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The physical damage wrought in Relgium by the German armies is described in a cable gram received by the food administration from Herbert Heover, who, with William B. Poland, European director

On the basis of Mr. Hoover's report the food administration announced yes-terday that hereafter 120,000 tons of for last Christmas while the ship was in an English port, but war regulations prevented. The idea was indersed by Capt. W. W. Phelps and the promise was given that the party could take place the first Christmas after peace succeeded war.

In addition to the children from the perform of the commandation to the children from the perform of the children from the stripps complained to the shipping board.

shipping board.

The cost of the food relief program will be berne by the Belgian and Prench governments from loans made by the American government. Franco's part of the expense will be for supplying the people of northern France as well as several hundred thousand refugees who were forced from that section into Belgium during the retreat of the German forces.

"Prior to the armistice," says Mr. Heover's report, "the German army had completely destroyed a zone of railroads and canals, some 20 miles wide extending entirely across Belgium. After the armistice there was comparatively little destruction of transportation to the rear of this

"The Germans in their final retreat removed but little of their relief sup-plies. Their action towards the native harvests and cattle in their withdraw-al divers widely in different areas. "They started to take all remaining

Several hundred women hogs from the western part of Bel-home service and canteen glum, except those hidden by the pen-f the Red Cross, volunteers ants in underground caves. After the After the armistice, however, and with the de-moralization of the German army in its final retreat, many of these beasts were abandoned or sold by soldiers to the peasants farther back, and in prac-tical results there appears to have then results there appears to have been no widespread entite stealing in the retreat, although during the four years of occupation there has been a great diminution—probably over one-half—in the total number of cattle and hope.

It can be said almost literally that horses have disappeared out of Belgium, there probably not being 15 per cent, of the original animals left.

Steel Furances Destroyed "Investigation proves that industrial and residential destruction in Belgium

waries greatly in different localities, and with different industries. For instance, out of the steel furnaces in Belgium 35 or 40 have been deliberately destroyed by the Germans in their determination to each the Dalace determination to end the Bulgian stee!

determination to end the Belgian steel industry.

Many of the textile mills have been put out of commission either through deliberate destruction and removal of machinery or by removal of the copper and brass parts and electric motors. Some of the textile mills of the more antiquated type of equipment apparently did not appeal to the Germans and they can be gotten into action at an early date.

"The glass industry has been but lit-

ern Franco by the Germans. They have been cared for out of the meager stores of the Belgians and by the commission for relief of Belgian. They are, however, like homing pigeons in their resolve to return to their native villagus.

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"My little boy was weak, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength and madehimhealthy. New he romps and plays like other children. We certainly believe in Vinol for children."

—Harley Clay.

food for them, but like many other human migrations in Europe today, there is no solution to the suffering that must go on,

"One of the great difficulties of the Belgians lies in the enforced currency circulation imposed upon them by the Germans. This currency runs into mit-lions of paper money and presents an extremely difficult inaucial problem to the government.

"The Belgian government is rapidly

taking hold, the Belgian manufactur-ers are engaged everywhere in the re-habilitation of their works, so far as naterials of their works, so far as materials are available, and the spirit of Belgium was never better than today. The Belgians are resolved to find a solution of their manifold difficulties with as little assistance as possible from the outside. They are, of course, dependent upon continued government financial advances for the provision of imports pending forman independing and Imports pending German indemnity and the reconstruction of their export bus-

BOSTON, Dec. 26 .- The sound of Chrisimas carols breaking the unwonted silence of the city streets as the singers passed through the residential districts, pausing at each house where a service flag was displayed, brought to a close a quiet, but joyous hollday in this city. The rain which prevented outdoor observances on Christmas eve ceased early in the day and before night the sun was shining. Part of the postponed program, including a page-ant in front of the state house and on the common arranged by the League of Free Nations, was carried out last

of Free Nations, was carried out last night.

Aside from the customary home feativities and church services, the day was essentially one of rejoicing and entertainment for solditers and sailors, many of them home from their victorious fighting overseas. The war camp community service provided a Christmas froite in Horticultural hall last night at which gifts were distributed to service men.

Other patriotic organizations kent

Even those without human compre-hension of the meaning of the day were it may puzzle some of the local meand jungle were given a particularly elaborate feeding at the Franklin part

lusk only skeleton crows remained the interfered with, and the stern prointaboard.

Last night areat Christmas trees to have saved the coal industry cred through the city's squares from seems to have saved the coal industry cred through the city's squares from companies of the destruction of a large number of mines. The president's warning seems to have created a sudden change of heart.

There are some 300,000 Prench refugees in Belgium, driven out of norther Prance by the Germans. They have been eared for out of the meager stores.

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official the significant more and folial "The Americans of the relief combe tarong of live ones who are doing mission are working night and day
now it and doing it again evertime, providing sheher stations, clothing and
at the time. The sailor's wife came to
this Hence and asked that he pleaf for
clemency from the naval authorities.
Lynch having given himself up on
Dec. 11. The mayor wrote to Commander Nelson and in reply the commander said that Lynch's offense was mander said that Lynch's offense was a serious one and would be dealt with

Labor Proposes Program of Definite Nature Concerning Reconstruction Work

Organized labor in Lowell, and in fact all kinds of workers, will be interested to read the announcement coming from the New England headquarters of the International Associa-tion of Machinists, to the effect that this organization is proposing and hopes many other labor organizations will foin with it—that a program of a definite nature be adopted and adhered to concerning labor's policy and plans to concerning labors poncy and plans for its participation in the work connected with the reconstruction period. A preliminary conference to take up this matter along with other very inportant matters of a similar nature, was their at Worester last Sunday. Machinists representing every state and practically every large city in New Fersland were present and evinced. New England were present and evinced

an eager interest in what was in con-templation. Several resolutions were adopted and the sections of the resolutions which pertain to labor's reconstruction policy may be summarized as follows

The Machinists' Program

"The International Association of Machinists demand that there shall be no lowering of the present standard of living in American life, so far as the laboring man is concerned and that the present wages be maintained or

improved in the future.
"The International Association of Machinists will domand that the eight-

Tributed to service men.

Other patriotic organizations kept open house at service clubs for the men in uniform.

In remembrance of the poor, which the work in all munition plants will be work in all munition plants will be conducted and was generous, service men themselves took a hand. The officers and men of gradually and not abruptly reduced and the battleship Nebraska, for example, provided a Christmas party for a hundred children of the South End dis- the country from a war basis to a peace basis."

Concerning this last announcement given good cheer. A special dinner for chanics inasmuch as it was pretty horses was given at the Angeli Memorial hospital, and animals of forest part of New England the munition business would be put on a peace time basis according to the desires of the

several kuts was William J. Mulligan, ganizations with reference to their war chairman of the Knights of Columbus time activities. The claim was made at the Worcester conference that one organization sent a representative to New York where he could get in touch with soldiers disembarking from transports and soon to be mustered out of the army. This representative, so it was claimed was trying to nego-tlate with some of the roldlers to get them jobs, with the understanding. however, that the soldier \$1.16 for the service, and that unless he was willing to pay this, nothing would be done for him. It is expected the machinists will

have later aunouncements to make about their reconstruction era pro-

MORE INFLU REPORTED

Influenza continued to make progress in Lowell over the holiday. Up to noon today 28 new cases had been ceported. There were no deaths. Away With False Pride



One stick of gum made the world rosier

"T DIDN'T have anything more than a grin-and-bear-it spirit when they first rolled me onto that little white iron bed, but one of the boys brought me in a package of chewing gum after a while and the world honestly looked rosier as soon as I took my first chew. This lad's kindness and the cheer that package of gum gave me impressed me so that after I was able to hobble around I spent five francs, all the money I had, buying gum at the hospital canteen and playing 'good Samaritan.' You can't imagine the good it did for those wounded boys, and the smile of appreciation when they saw that little package."

> This is but one of the many reasons why you are having difficulty today in getting your favorite brand of Adams chewing gum. Please remember that millions upon millions sticks of Adams gum have gone to the boys in France. If Adams Black Jack is missing from the counter try Adams Pepsin, Adams Chiclets, Adams Yucatan or any Adams brand.

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Adams California Fruit Adams Yucatan Adams Sen Sen Adams Clove

Send a Stick in Every Letter to Your Soldier Boy

ing to the barracks formerly occu-pted by the 9th Battallon, Depot Bri-gade, and there made themselves

Into action when the armistice was at each of several places they happenzone, however, and that is one satis-

Before Christmas dinner was served the men were "all set" in their comthe men were "all set" in their counfortable new quarters, and they did the Base bospital since he arrived here, did at 10.20 a. m. yesterday of sepsis following influenca. What organization he fought with the Prance was not known at the Base bospital. The men all stayed in camp throughout the day, but many of the officers were able to set right to their homen and thus fulfill the desire they have had ever since the war who have arrived here since they have had ever since the war. -to get home for Christmas.

12th's Advance Party "lost"

The 73d Coast Artillery is an old Boston outfit. Part of it was formerly men. They are the first New England regiment to come from the front and arrive at this came as a unit.

is a hunt on for the advance party of the 12th division. They came over from France with the 73d Coast Artillery regiment, and according to advices received from the commander of the port of embarkation, they were to return here with the 73d. didn't make the last leg of the jour-ney though. The 73d saw them at Camp Mills, where all were sent from the transport and thoroughly deloused before starting for Devens, but where they are now nabody seems to know.

By not getting here yesterday they missed out on just about the finest Christmas that was ever staged in a military post. Some of the boys who had to remain in camp over the holiday thought it was going to be a Park. pretty state affair, but somehow ther it turned out to be a Christmas that many would not have missed for for the president's reception. The worlds. There are other Christmases parade moved smoothly according to coming when the boys go back to civillan life, but it is doubtful if they ever experience another like this.

All Over Camp

scribe every detail of it. It was just a real Christmas, everywhere in camp. Christmas trees abounded.—for a military camp, and Santa himself was seen several times in various buildings. Then there was the dinner. All the turkey and plum pudding every man could cat. And all the rest of the Christmas dinner, too.

Last night the camp was dotted with buildings from which floods of crisson.

ildings from which floods of crimser light poured forth. On the inside were dances, entertainments, Christmas trees and parties. The camp was full of music and laughtef and girls and jollity and real Christmas spirit.

Maj. Gen. McCain was about the only efficer, usuan real reals and reals.

Maj. Gen. McCain was about the only officer in camp who really worked yesterday. And he left his desk before noon and went to dinner over at C company mess hall, 35th Machine Gun battalion. After the feast he returned to his desk and was there until after dark. There are busy days ahead, with the thousands of min who are on their way back and who are going to pass vay back and who are going to pass

through this comp.
Little Miss Everett, 9-year-old daughter of Liont, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Everett, was the guest of hour for Christmas dinner at the division head-counters and counter and counters. quarters senior officers' mess. Col. Everett is assistant chief of staff. The

is not a beef extract nor a beef juice for unlike them it has not been subjected to heat, it has not lost its original strength and it does contain every element accded for nutrition.

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ng to the barracks formerly occuted by the 9th Battallon, Depot Brirack, and there made themselves
comfortable. They are home from the
rout for discharge, and physical examcomfortable. They are nome from the form that one of the many front for discharge, and physical examinations, preparatory to sending them back to civillan life immediately was begun today. They will be civilians spackages were received by financial to the year.

The regiment arrived here headed by Col. T. F. Dwyer of Poston. It was preparatively and the corporation of the many of the mine here from various schools and colleges throughout New ling the suard of honor he passed women's schools gent processed to the many of the mine and before the many of the men, and before the many of the men, and before the many of the men, and before the many of the men and before the many of th begun today: They will be civilians again before the end of the year.

The regiment arrived here headed by Col. T. F. Dwyer of Poston. It was distributed among the men, and before in France just two menths, stationed at Haussemaunt, and was just ready to several of them, one being given them.

They were in the advanced of the Base despital since has passed away at the Base hospital before he was able to get home. Corp. Stephen were "all set" in their counter was able to get home. Corp. Stephen they quarters, and they did not set to get home. Corp. Stephen they quarters, and they did the Base bespital since he arrived here.

Monday is going merrily on.

Britain Honors Wilson

way were filled with gay parties only less interesting than those on the streets.

That such masses of American flags could be procured at such short notices was a revelation of London's resources and none appreciated them more than

president's trip to London was earried out exactly according to schedule. His train, which left Dover at 12.53 o'clock, arrived at Charing Cross station here exactly on time.

Salute of 41 Guns

As the president's frain crossed the Thames and entered the station a great cheer went up from the crowd. A salute of 41 guns was fired from the Tower of London and in Hyde

There was splendid co-operation among all concerned for the carrythey will always remember and one lng out of the arrangements planned program, It was witnessed by such an outpouring of people and amid such enthusiasm as London had never known except upon the occasion of It would be hapeless to try to de- coronalions and Queen Victoria's seribe every detail of it. It was just a jubilee in 1897. There was general agreement among Londoners that no head of a state had ever been given such an ovation as that accorded the American president.

The progress of the royal and presi-dential party was in semi-state coaches drawn by four dark horses. with two posifilions in scarlet coats. white breeches and black silk hats. with two foot men in long buff overcoats sitting behind, The coaches were escorted b coated outriders. by squads of scarlet

DOVER, England, Dec. 26 - The DOTES, England, Dec. 28.—The arrival of President and Mrs. Wilson here from Calais was signalled by the firing of a royal salute. Large crowds lined the admirally pier and its approaches.

The Duke of Connaught, with his suite, accompanied by John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the Earl of Reading, British ambassador to the United States; Lord Herschellm and er were on the pier to meet the visi-

of welcome to the president. President Wilson then reviewed the guard of honor from the naval garrison of Dover,

Dover.

As the presidential vescel entered the harbor airplanes and scaplanes in large number circled overhead. The warefulns, which joined the shore but teries in firing the schute, were gaily dressed with bunting. The crews manned ship and cheered.

At one place he climbed to before a stable to talk

took over the duty.

Play Oftar Spangfed Banner"

As the Brighton entered the harbor the salute in honor of the president was bred from Dover castle. This was

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Men Get Many fifts and the British naval ensign. Mrs.

Many hundred of visitors, mostly Wilson, who was on deck, took the friends and relatives of the men who greatest interest in the evolutions of did not get home for Christmas, came the British destroyers.

lice extended a formal welcome. The reading of the address was done by Sir A. Bodking, the city's recorder. The president replied briefly to the address. As President Wilson walked to the train a dozen girls wearing the American colors strew rose petals in his path. All this time the sirplanes his path. All this time the sirplane had been hovering over the pier and the station, and as the special train bearing the president left for the cap-ital, the airmen also headed for London, accompanying the train all the

In addition to the great crowds out the town many people had gathered lines along the line of the railway and at different stations, cheering the presi dent as his train passed.

Pres. Wilson's Reply

In reply to the address of welcome Foster outher carr of it was ferner; stationed at Fort Banks in Foster hurs hind masses of flags. Club windows tresident Wilson said: "We have come lor. Almost to a man its officers and were mostly monopolized by men, through many serious times together enlisted personnel are. New England while the hotels and stores along the and therefore can regard each other in a new light as comrades and assoriates, because nothing brings men together like a common understanding and a common purpose.

It is, therefore, with deep emotion and peculiar gratification that I find myself here afforded the opportunity of matching my mind with the minds those, who, with a like intention,

are proposing to do the best they can and that can be done in the great settlement of the great struggle."

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO
CALAIS, Dec. 26.—(By The Associated
Press)—President Wilson left Chaumont for England late yesterday afternoon feeling more strongly ever the magnificent part American soldiers took in the winning of the war. Yesterday's review, in which war. Vesterday's review, in which 10,000 American soldiers marched before him, created a deep impression on him, quite apart from the historic him, quite apart from the historic nin, quite apart from the historic significance of the reviewing fighting men on foreign soil for the first time. significance of the reviewing fighting

Promised Happy New Year When addressing his troops as

that he believed that he could "promise them a happy new pear.
This was considered the key-note

of the address, and friends about Mr. Wilson construed his words to mean that he was beginning to see the way of the objectives he has set for himelf at the peace conference.

At least one important address may be expected from the president while line of thought more clearly on issues in which Great Britain is deeply interested. He will hold conferences with Premier Lloyd George, A. J. Baliour, sceretary of state for foreign affairs, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer.

In his address to the American treops yesterday President Wilson said he had found no difference in peoples or fundamental purpose. He expects to of the peace conference with what may

Yesterday's review was a procedure worthy of a great painter. The sight of 10,000 American veterans carrying Presi- the United States than on the soil of a sister republic, a comrade in arms in a ereat cause, was quite a little too

membered. At one pinye he climbed need ship and cheered. The steamer Brighton, on which the president crossed the channel, had a quick and smooth passage and arrived at Dover at midday. She was met at Calaia by Sir Charles Cust, the king's equerry, and Vice Admiral Sir Roger equerry, and Vice Admiral Sir Roger. Where the boys and girls of the fittle wilders brought notive flowers or girls to him. One spry little miss equerry, who accompanied the party to Dover, French destroyers escorted the Dover, French destroyers escorted the Brighton to mid-channels, where Brit-ish destroyers and a dozon sirplanes tresident and Mrs. Wilson to Chau-took over the duty.

Madame Justina, who accompanied tresident and Mrs. Wilson to Chau-mont, left for Paris at the same time that Mr. Wilson's train started toward Calais,

Ovation for Naval Heroes Continued

America's victory fleet in European waters-steamed up New York harbo today in review before Secretary Dan iels and were prested with a tumultu ous reception by harbor craft, and hundreds of thousands of persons who lined the shores. The fleet reached Ambrose Channel late yesterday afternoon and rode at anchor within sight of the ing lights last night,

The ships reached anchor at 7.30 to-day and, escorted by a fleet of 21 airplanes, proceeded slowly up the harbor to the Statue of Liberty, where Secretary Daniels and a party of disyach Mayllower reviewed the procession. The shricks of thousands of welcoming sirens and whistles were drowned by the thunderous salute of 10 guns from each hattleship as it came abroad of the Maybower. The dreadnessable passed up the Hud-



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INCENS From Lamp Devens BIG CHRISTMAS DENNER. TREES, CORPTS, DARGES AND OTHER TRIANGS AT DEVENS CAMP DEVENS, Dec. 26—The Tall regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, composed of 14th mea mad 33 officers, fresh from service in Franca marched through Camp Devens Christmas more first Camp Devens Camp Devens Camp Devens Christmas more first Camp Devens Christmas ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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son and anchored from 55th to 125th street and preparations then were nade for 20,650 men to disembark fo he land parade down Fifth avenu this afternoon. The ships welcomed iome after 18 months of strenuous pa trol of seas infested by enemy subma-rines, were the Pennsylvania, the Arizona, the Oklahoma, the Novada, the troops. Utah, the New York, the Texas, the Arkansas, the Wyoming and the Flor-

In addition to Secretary Daniels th reviewing party included Secretary Baker, Secretary Houston, Genera Baker, Secretary Houston, General March, Admiral Grant of the Britis navy and the naval attaches of the al lied nations.

Reavy Snow Storm

As the ships approached quarantine where they paused to await the hour of the review, occasional flurries of snow blown on a cold northwest wind return to Paris to continue the work fell from clouded akies which offered no prospect of sunshine.

> Off Ambrose channel lightship the snow fell so thickly that the dread loughts and their escerting cruiser could not be seen from shore.

Thousands of persons who had as sembled on the shore from Sandy Hook to Battery park and the lower Hudson

Giant Kite Balloon

Scarcel visible, a giant kite bailed by the dead bodies of sailers and other victims of Monday's fighting. That he of the deat into the harber—an aircraft towed \$00 feet up by the gunical Glouvester, at the end of a tast line. Behind the armada two more balloons were pulled along about the Florida, the last warship to entart. Above the slowly steaming dreadnengths airplanes dipled and rose—obscure snowbirds which gave to the seene a picturesque touch as they masts fluttered a great American tlag.

Saive See, Daniels

be locked up in a small chamber with the dead bodies of sailers and other victims of Monday's fighting. That he leaders with the sailers of social testing the dead bodies of sailers and other victims of Monday's fighting. That he evaped violence and possible death of social leaders with the sailors.

Fifty sailors, it is reported, still adverse divide add, went to the chanceller's place and had a long conference with the minister, the result of which was unknown.

Further fighting was anticipated, it was added, as the sparticans and the coval stables. Each groups have such the guards to return to Fotsdam. The guards were stationed in unter Den Lording has been in progress for the hatteships. From each of these sessions of the former emperor and former empress had been carried away of the first morning many private possible death of the sailors.

To Old A sailors and other with dead bodies of sailors and other victims of Monday's fighting. That he dead bodies of sailors and other with dead bodies of sailors and other victims of Monday's fighting. That he death of social least of the hattern the fighting decided by George Ledebour and Dr. Karl Liebknetch. Dr. Liebknetch. Dr. Liebknetch, the placed by George Ledebour and Dr. Karl Liebknetch. Dr. Liebknetch. Dr. Liebknetch, the placed by George Ledebour and Dr. Karl Liebknetch. Dr. Liebknetc atute Sec. Daniels

Promptly at 10 o'clock, notwith. It was reported at 2 o'clock this standing the difficulty of maneovres in afternoon that the marines were exthe snow storm, the Arizona towed by pecting beavy reinforcements from the Mayflower, fixed her salure of 19 Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. guns in honor of Secretary Daniels.
Within 22 minutes the last of the

ten dreadnoughts, the Florida, flying, her homeward bound pennant, had passed the Mayflower, said a wireless message from the press boat. The 4aluting guns could be heard, but the; ships then could scarcely be seen from tinguished guests on the presidential the New York shore. As they swung yach Mayflower reviewed the process up the river, however, their error tree up the river, however, their great grey shapes became distinctly visible and attention and could hear the ships bands play, Soon after the snowfall; ceased and the ektes brightened some

At 10.45 the Maythower left has also tion and proceeded up the giver to review the flort at uncher.

Saturday, January 4, 1919, in "finar-or Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Sayter Day" at lings Bank.

Raise White Flag

oined the revolting sailers in Berlin It was predicted in advices sent from Berlin late Christmas night that nearly the entire Berlin garrison support them, leaving the government

These advices were transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. They add that large numbers of sallors were report-ed to be coming from Kiel to Join their comrades in Berlin.

military commander of Berlin, who was arrested Monday by revolting sailors during the fighting in which many sailors and republican guards were killed and wounded, was released shortly before hoon today. Some of the more impetuous sailors

river faced the cold and the showtail were in favor of immediate execution of Mels, but confer heads opposed this and waving flags and handkerchiefs plan. The military commander, how to the 25,000 noval heroes as they passed by on the mighty ships.

Giant Kite Balloon were in favor of immediate execution of Wels, but confer heads opposed this sailors, who were supported by the spartacins.

Some of the sallors proposed that he be locked up in a small chamber with the dead bodies of sailors and other.

They demanded that Premier Ebert the dead bodies of sailors and other.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 25,-(By the A. P.)-Telephonic communication between Berlin and Danzig has been the watching crowds could see the interrupted since Tuesday evening, sailors and marines lining the rails at Attempts to communicate with the

ARGEST SELLING BRANC DE 10 CICARS IT THE WORLD ACTORY MANCHESTER N.

Baltic port by way of Posen have

Danzig was occupied last week by Polish forces from France under com-

LONDON, Dec. 26.-Nearly 100 per

ons were killed in the street lighting which began in Berlin on Tuesday morning, according to the latest re ports from the German capital, transmitted by the Exchange telegraph cor-respondent at Copenhagen. The republican guards tried several times to SERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 24. (By the lake the royal stables and the head-associated Press.)—Herr Wels, the quarters of the revolting sailors, but were repulsed.

Many soldiers belonging to the Berlin guard and a few of the republican guards joined the sailers. Vorwaerts reports.

When these reports were sent a large number of armed civilians were conin the basement of the former royal tinuing to join the sallors, not only stables. were in favor of immediate execution en, was reported in the hands of the

palace and had a long conference with AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST

former empress had been carried away despatch from Copenhagen, a force of confessions reported at 2 o'clack this and seized the Red Castle, one of the former royal palaces. They blocked the main steets, entered the public buildings, and arrested Herr Wels, the military commander of Berlin, Herr Fischer his adjutant, and for Bon-

The republican guard with machine gens and arilliery bombarded castle. Holes were made in the walls, the porches were destroyed and all the windows smashed. The balcony from which former Emperer William once nade his speech in which he declared: "I know no parties" was partly smashed, The guard eventually ecoupled the rastle, but the sailors were still bold: ing prother large building at the time the despatoir was filed. The Square in

from of the eastle was littered with

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tones and missiles.

Mr. Arthur J. Willis and Miss Agnes Peaker were murrled Tuesday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, 725 Lawrence street, the officiating elergyman being Rev. N. W. Matthews After an extended honeymoon trip the happy couple will rake their home at 725 Lawrence street.

Sweeney-Kny

Mr. Norman Sweeney and Mrs. Lucy Kay were married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks in Fay street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. N. W. Matthews. The couple The couple were attended by Mr. Harold Sweeney, son of the bridegroom and Miss Annie Kay, daughter of the bride. The couple will make their home at 15 Robinson

LICENSE CANCELLED

At a regular meeting of the license board held late Tuesday afternoon the sixth class liquor license of Joseph Burkinshaw in Middlesex street was cancelled after it had been surrendered by Mr. Burkinshaw at the request of the state board of pharmacy, which had suspended for the remainder of the Year the certificate of license issued

Minor licenses were acted upon as follows: street and Angelina Bordeleau, 4 Tyler at the royal stables, but in the Kong street, lodging house, surrendered and cancelled: Michael J. Kelley way, billiards and pool, granted; T. Frank Calnin, 138 Concord street, auctioneer's, granted; George II. Wooll, 135 Central street, dealer in old gold, silver and platinum, granted; Manong l'ayelain, 57 Lawrence street, lodging and Secretary Hasse resign and be re- house, granted and Gertrude E. Moul-placed by George Ledebour and Dr. ton. 21 Tyler street, lodging house,

> OTTAWA, Dec. 26 .- The following names of Americans appear in today's casualties list: Wounded-J, E. Perron, Sommersworth, N. H.; L. Trem-

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Millions of starving women and children in Europe are looking to the people of America to feed The fighting is over, but famine, mother of anarchy, is still hovering over the world.

Millions of Russians, the experts report, must certainly die of slarvation this winter. How many more the people of America-especially our good housewivesmust determine. The poor of Po-Finland, Armenia and the Czecho-Slavs are starving. The whole war-wrecked world looks to America for food.

All the food of the world is practically in a common pot. Statisticians know where every pound is located and what shipping and other manipulation is needed to

sumes more than he or she needs Because the United States is one

Twelve million tons of food were ica exert all that they have of perseverance and thrift.

ply of each. Sugar is scarce, but

kind of provender, but who pledges saving, carried out with the same certainly do her part in the great negro, "nigger;" nor a Mexican a reconstruction period that is to "greaser," nor any foreign-born

but to avoid waste, avoid what is at whom it is thrown. needless and extravagant, and you will thereby help in saving food for minate from their talk all these

those for November, 1917.

banks deposits are \$4,500,000,000, and making sacrifice for the ma to turning into bank vaults of gold and silver and bank notes hidden German or Austrian birth or sions might be subject to seizure

flow of money to the savings banks continues. December promises to show almost as well as did November the country over.

Savings bank funds are invested mostly in real estate mortgages and seasoned bonds. Increase in deposits means more money for building operations. If building materials were at a figure to warrant it, this sudden increase in savings deposits would suggest that real estate activity is near.

The big lesson taught by savings deposits is that if the American people were not thrifty they are now on the way to becoming acquainted with thrift.

In Liberty bonds and savings banks accounts, the American people have upward of \$20,000,-000,000 to their credit, practically all due to savings. That is approximately \$200 per capita, not considering the two billions subscribed for war stamps.

Thrift is sure coming to America!

DROP THE NICKNAMES

Americans are going to do many things differently from now on. We are going to come to a full realization of the fact that an American is an American regardless of race or religion.

And we are going to treat him as man should treat man!

The deciding factor in persuadopinion came in the loyal manner with which our foreign born citizens and our negro citizens helped us win the war. They did helpon farms, in mines, factories, mills It is no longer a question of shippards, as well as in many and

Some of us, thoughtlessly, no doubt, were given to calling these Coarse grains instead of colors, by nicknames. Those who Such nicknames as "Wop," "Dago," "Nigger" and numerous others were on the tip of many an Ameri-The housewife who plans care- can tongue, and every such nick-

> Now, however, the United States campaign among schoolchildren of among us by any nickname of

All Boy Scouts are asked to elithe people who are starving and micknames. Many Boy Scott camps calling to us for merciful relief. already have given their word that they will do this.

Hopes are entertained that when Much has been said of the thrift the time comes when all our boys of the French. Much has been said and girls have discontinued this of the waste, the absence of thrift, closer guard on their tongues, and then no one will be a "nigger," a

The mcknames originated with the habit out of existence. When In the whole country, the savings it comes to a question of fighting

> Far better that the republican tion of the death of a distinguished States, Former Ambassador Walter I negative attitude some of them

fathers." How much better this will betyldere boys. Emsign Cawley has an he than to carry on her required celebration by using the spirits some vice. Both Cawley and Conners hope to of her ancestors used. Popular he-lief has always been that the prevlief has always been that the prevalent drink in Bangor was compounded of bad alcohol into which a generous ingrediency of rusty spikes was always introduced, but the modern Bangor indulges in nothing more deleterious than illicit whiskey now said to be plentiful in the modern between the mode whiskey now said to be plentiful in Is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Maine.

6500 munitions workers at Bridge-Remineton Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge company that as the company had finished its war contracts. it did not longer need the 6500 workers. Thank goodness the business of reducing the munition personnel is managed somewhat differently in Lowell.

Now when our good President Wilson lays himself down in the wonderfully comfortable state bed in the royal suite at Buckingham in the royal suite at Buckingham name is Pr. Toonas Donnolly and his Palace, do you suppose he will address, Troop A. 16 U. S. Cavalry "name the bed posts," following our quaint old New England custom girl yourself, help hunt him up a girl when we sleep for the first time in correspondent: a strange bed? Will his sleep be The Lowell Sun, any sounder or more refreshing than he enjoyed in his own simple quarters at Washington?

Many were the plump turkeys and chickens regretfully stowed back in the refrigerators of Lowell markets Tuesday evening, by the marketmen. Many Christmus shoppers, too, regretted they couldn't take them home, but a good many pocketbooks by Tucsday evening had limitations which did not include paying 45 cents a pound for the central part of the Christmas teast.

Yesterday the Christmas sermon at Amerongen castle, we are told, was preached by Count Hobenzol-Of course. Did any one exlern. pect the star part at a Christmas service would be assumed by any ing native-born Americans to this one else than Wilhelm, when the service was held at the castle where be was staying in Holland? Subject of the sermon? "Me" mit out Gott.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Generally speaking the world is go ng to seem a protty small place after all to many of our Lowell boys who have been on the trip overseas as fighters. I have in mind the experience of two of the Belvidere boys, Ensign Edward Cawley, U.S.N., and Corp. Martin E. Connors, U.S.A. They used to be chums and schoolmates up at the Moody school. A short time ago each unknown to the other having the chance to enjoy a furlough in London, started out on a stroll down London's world famous street, the Strand. Ensign Cawley, perhaps feeling some-

court of St. James was not marked of a sudden he saw one who reminded ed at noon, with ice cream for desert, tage prayer meetings, "mobilization" by the element of brilliancy that it is took the liberty of retracing steps ought to have been. It is a case and tapping the soldier on the shoulwhere the old, one-eyed, standput republican organs—wheezy organs some of them have become—consome of them have become—conclude by hinting. (Well, Mr. Page
was a pretty good envoy and he did
as well as could be expected of a
man not brought up in the old
school of orthodox republicanism."

We read that in 1919 the thriving
city of Bangor will celebrate her
150th birthday, "in the spirit of the
fathers." How much better this will
Belvidere boys. Ensign Cawley has an he than to carry on her municipal honorable and spreads thank of the ser-

faine.

Bean of this city. After a short time in the employ of The Sun as a staff man Gerald Bean added himself to the payroll of the Waterbury Republican, cally lighted tree and this caused no Waterbury, Conn., and became the pa-per's sporting editor. Sometime after, friend of mine named lames Horley, a stitute and (flee club and refresh-Malden, Mass, boy, but later telegraph ments were served, editor of The Republican, felt constrained to enlist with the troops good order on the Mexican border Capt. Bean announces that the army the army life must certainly agree with him.

Say, what young woman in Lowell will be interested to write to this lonesome young soldier who is all by himself evidently down in Texas? His Dec. 13, 1918,

The Lowell Sun,
To the Editor,
Dear Sir—A copy of your good paper was given to me by a buddy of mine who renerved it through the mail and I thought so much of it that I felt compelled to take my pencil in hand to let you know that what struck my fancy most of all was your column of "Lotters from boys in the service."
I get kind of lonesome at times down here in Texas and I was wondering if some young lady, reading my letter in your paper, would be willing to write to a lonesome soldier boy like myself.
Hoplag you will find space for these lines in your valued paper and wishling your paper more success, I am,

lines in your valued paper and wis

Tours respectfully,
PR. THOMAS DONNOLLY,
Troop A 16th Cavalry,
Mercedes, Tex.

Private Donnolly has written sever-il interesting letters to The Sun and we expect he is a young man of good character. The headquarters of the Knights of

Columbus was a very lively place over the holiday and the council's already fine record in war work has been increased since Lawrence Sampson, K. of C. war camp worker, arrived in Lowell. Among the other improvements noticed at the rooms yesterday was fine new table where soldiers and allors can write letters home, compictely furnished with writing mate rials of all kinds. Sampson must stand well with the local K. of C. men for I note that they all give him the right hand of comradeship and he is affec-tionately known as "Larry" to all of

AT THE AYER HOME

Christmas at the Ayer home was a day which the young folks will not soon forget. Although every last one of them was awake at an early hour they found that sood old Santa Claus had got there even earlier, and the stockings were found to be packed with good things which spall "Christ-mas cheer" the world over. A turkey what homesick, was scrutinizing the dinner with cranberry sauce, pie and faces in the crowd as he passed. All all the well known "fixin's" was serv-

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MOTHERS! When your child is irritable, feverish, when the little tongue is coated, breath tainted, give harmless Cascarets to thoroughly cleanse the stomach, liver and bowels-then don't worry! Full direc-Whatever the explanation, the have, that his ambassadorship at the fions for children's dosage at all ages on each 10 cent box.

followed by a trip to the Christmas found that the good saint had remem

bered each and every one of them,
An entertainment in which nearly all of the children took part was held cleties.
in the large play room at 10 o'clock The general plan for the evangel-Christmas morning, with the trustees and other guests acting as audience. cohlmore, one of the older girls, and extension for the joint centenary was very well done. The characters committee under the direction of represented all the different nations George B. Dean superintendent of who took part in the great war, and also many different organizations in the various countries. It was of a patriotic nature, but also breathed the holiday spirit of peace which has giv en many homes this year a feeling of holiday joy and peace such as they have not known for four long years.

Real Christmas cheer surrounded the Christmas tree colebration held in the coms of the Mathew Temperance Institute yesterday afternoon by member of the organization assisted capably by young ladies of the M.I.T. Glee club. Activities began shortly after three o'clock when President John J. Town send made a brief address of welcor in which he emphasized the prevalent Christmas spirit. Then followed the presentation of gifts from the electe!

MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

end of marriment. port who on Tuesday, with only a per's sporting editor. Sometime after. An appropriate concert program was few hours' notice, were told by the it later developed he and an old time given by talented members of the in-

> un, Frank Sullivan, Bernard Roucke John O'Neil, Arthur Flaherty and the following members of the Glee club the Misses Kitty May, Esther McCul lough, Belle Lantagne, Eva Lantagne Sue Curry, Anna Ryan, Marcella Mc Evoy, Lillian Dowd, Rita Ryan and

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

At the Central M. E. church last night, the annual Christmas tree entertainment was enjoyed by members of the Central M. E. and Worthen St. M. E. churches and French mission. The exercises proved to be very inter esting and a large number were pres ent. The program was as follows:

School. Recitation, The Best of All, Louitia Winters.

Recitation.

Jrene and Lillian Wadsworth.

Jrene and Lillian Wadsworth.
Song by school.
Prayer by pastor.
Song by pastor's class of young men
Exercise. Christmas Songs.
Gladys Harris. Alloe Gignere, Vera
Williamson. Dorris Wakefield. Dorothy Chenevert. Dorothy Burns. Germaine Chenevert. Loretta Williamson. Helen Shaw. Elizabeth Harris.
Reading. The Story of O Little Town
of Bethlehem.
Mrs. Green.
Recitation. O Little Town of Bethlehem.

hem.

Gladys Harris.
Responsive reading.
Singing by school.
Recitation, The Music of Christmas.
Elien Winters.
Recitation, The Little Cripple,
Margaret Dilling, Alice Giguera.
Resitation, Ring the Christmas Bella,
Marion and Charlotte Lovering.
Song.

Marion and Charlotte Lovering.
Song. Miss Lewis Class.
Recitation A Lesson from the Snowfiakes. Viola Wadsworth, Herbert Scott.
Resitation. The Shephurds.
Recitation. The Shephurds.
Recitation. Bethlehem Story.
Donald Court.
Recitation. Christmas 1s For All.
Rebecca. Winters.
Singing by school.
Resionsive reading.
Recitation.
Leslie Wadsworth.
Song.

Song. Germaine Chenevert, Loretta William-

son Exercise: A Christmas Carol. Wilfred Williamson, Robert Chenevert, Albert Giguere Raymond Chenevert, Bert, Wakefield,

Reading,
Rev. W. C. Townsend.
Recitation, Glennis Mead.

Recitation.

David Birchall.

Recitation. Christmas Questions.

Miss Bessie Ullock.

Song by school.

CHILDREN'S HOME

At the Children's home at Hersford square, the children all hung up their s...ckings on Christmas eve. and when morning came they found that Santa Claus had not forgotten them. A big onions, plum pudding, mince pie, nuts and candy were the features of the day. After dinner all of the elder children took a walk down to see the municipal tree. Ellen O'Leary, the marron, wishes to extend the sincere thanks of her little charges and herself for the manner in which the public responded and made it possible to give to the youngsters such a pleasant and merry holiday.

ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

Nearly 150 young folks were made appy with the Christmas festivities happy with the Christmas A regular at St. Peter's orphanage. A regular Christmas dinner, which included turning the H was key and all that goes with it, was key and all that goes with it, was served and after the little folks had eaten until they were "filled way in in the top" as one little fellow expressed it, a beautiful tree was revealed, with its branches laden with gifts. Comes were played and an allround good time was enjoyed by the entire household, and all the children emphatically stated when hed came, that it had been the best Christ-

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The Methodist Episcopal churches of this city will take an active part in the great evangelistic campaign which is to be carried on from New Year's eve until Easter. Watch-night services will be the opening feature of this movement which will be lanuched throughout New England by 500 Methodist churches.

The centenary program has marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Methodist home and foreign missions, and the leaders will exert every reffort to stimulate interest in this drive for new mem-bers and for a spiritual awakening of Christian service. The program includes evangelistic services during the month of January, and in the series of meetings there will be cot-

tree, where once more the little folks will be observed and many other special features. Women's organizations will take an active part in the campaign, as well as young people's so

ism campaign has been made by the department of evangelism of the board of home missions and church the department, formerly district superintendent of the Worcester district.

CHRISTMAS TREE

The employes of the Pitts establishment, as has been their yearly custom held their annual Christmas tree exereises in the main office at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Every member of the force was remembered by a fellow employe and incidentally by Mr. Pitts, who presented each of his efficient helpers a substantial money gift. Miss Eleanor May Pitts opened the occasion with an appropriate song dedicated to the good old saint, and later favored with a recitation. Turkeys were presented to the benedicts of the

were presented to the benedicts of the office by Mr. Pitts.

A nickel electric coffice percolator, sterling silver greamer and sugar bowl, were the gifts presented to Mrs. Pitts by the employes, while Mr. Pitts was honored with a clothes tree of mission wood for his office.

stitute and filee club and refreshments were served.

The committee in charge consisted of John J. Townsend, chairman; William Ryan, George Bowers, Francis Early, P. Frank Reilly, Pred Crowe, John Callager, and the Perth Amboy, N. J., explosion of recent memory, which was highly interfacility. esting.

REPORT ON SKELETON Medical Examiner Thomas B. Smith

has made his report on the skeleton which was found in the "Bunker Hill" section, near Lakeview avenue Tues-day morning. He has determined that tit was that of an adult, about 68 inches tall. The bones were in a bad state of preservation, and had evidently lain there for generations. The skull had two or three punctures, but the examiner could not tell definitely what was the cause of them,

WOMAN'S PLAN TO PUNISH KAISER

In response to The Sun's invitation to its readers last week that they should send in an expression of their ideas as to what fate ought to be meted out to the former kaiser of Germany, the subjoined very able letter has been received by the editor. It is from a young lady: Editor of The Sun,

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the war, put them aboard the former kaiser's luxurious yacht, tow the hoat to the scene of the Lustiania's crime and by means of an allied crew manning a German submarine, torpedo the yacht below her water line.

After a long hard struggle in the key water and bettling for their lives on wreckage or rafts, rescue them so that before taking the next dose of punishment, they would realize the sufferings of the poor helpless women and children whom they without warning so mercilessly killed.

After being picked up out of the water 1 believe they should be taken to a devastated town in France or Belgium and placed in a large ruined building and made to remain there under shell fire for a number of days with only bread and water as sustingue. The heavy firing and bombardment in my opinion ought to be dirocted as near them as possible without actually killing them.

They should then be sent to an isolated island prison and obliged to earn their own living by working in the fields for the remainder of their miser able lives without being the least bit of a burden on the world.

(Signed). "TWO STARS."

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substituting certain foodstuffs for army uniforms. others. Vegetable oil for butter? There is as great a shortage of vegetable oil as of the dairy prod- men of foreign birth and of other wheat? There is really more wheat did this knew they were burting than coarser grains, comparatively the self-respect of the stranger speaking, but no more than a sup-

the sugar substitutes are scarcer. fully, not for a campaign of a day name carried its sting to the feetor a week, nor to save one special ings of the man thus misnamed. herself to a program of daily food bureau of education launches a devoted enthusiasm that has char- the nation against this nickname acterized the American women evil. Our young people are asked throughout the whole struggle, will to pledge themselves not to call a

We do not advise anybody to go fensive to him-and nearly every on short allowance or to underent, inclaname is offensive to the person

AMERICAN THRIFT

Now comes evidence to upset "wop," a "greaser," or a "guiney." the old time notion: A few days. They'll ail be men and women before the armistice was signed, the standing on an equal footing in lines of depositors in all the savings. this respect at least, be they ditchbanks of many American cities be- directs. scrubwomen, bankers or gan to lengthen. Day after day wives of millionaires. they increased in length. In one New York bank, the deposits for the adults, and it is the adults November increased \$1,000,000 over who must now lead in frowning

Savings bank officers give va- tion, the men who are called by rious explanations of the sudden disrespectful names may be the suincrease in deposits. Some ascribe periors of those who try to deride it to the release of hourded money, them. away by persons, particularly of papers should have made no mendescent, who feared their posses- and faithful servant of the United by the aften enemy property custo- Hines Page, than to have faken the

BIG EXPLOSION AT ACTON

Blast Alarmed and Awakened People Within a Radius of Ten Miles

ACTON, Dec. 26.-An explosion in the glaze mill of the American Powder Co. early yesterday ushered in the holiday with a bang that awakened and alarmed thousands of persons within a radius of 10 miles. No one was injured. The monetary loss is represented by the value of a large quantity of explosive, and the mill a small one-story building which was demolished. The mill was isolated from other buildings of the plant so thất the dainage was confined to that structure.

There was a second explosion soon after the first, but it was less The cause has not been de-ed. The plant has engaged on government contracts since the

SOLDIERS SEND

in American small change are being spent by General Pershing's fighting men for they are not at all like the old style private in the days when grmy pay was \$13 a month. This person, it will be recalled, lost his entire month's emoluments in fifteen minutes month's emoluments in fifteen minutes experimenting with craps, whereupon he shrugged his shoulders, commenting philosophically "Oh, well, easy comecasy go,"

The new type of Yankee enlisted young man and he sends a good share of his carnings home to help out his wife or any other partial dependents.

of his carnings nome to help out his wife or any other partial dependents that he may leave. In fact, he sends back as much money as he spends on himself, it figures from Y.M.C.A. financial reports may be taken as a

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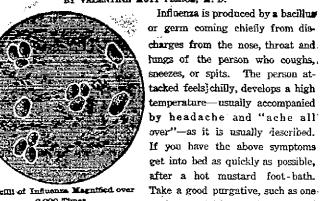
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criterion. And they ought to be considered a fair indication of the way

sidered a fair indication of the way the pay goes.

In the first place, the private makes an allotment of half his base pay by government order if he has anyone at home that needs it. And if he hasn't the government takes it and saves it for him. With very few exceptions, he also is the holder of a government insurance policy, which takes another bits out of his earnings. By the time his allotment and his insurance payments have been deducted, there isn't a great deal left. Yet from this little he manages to save what in the augrerate amounts to a vast sum.

In four of the five huts from which figures are available in one T.M.C.A. division, the soldiers sent more money

livision, the soldiers sent more money reads:
"Who is it that gladdens the home than they spent on themselves in buying canteen supplies during the month.

In the other but, the amount of mer-

In the other hut, the amount of merchandise sales was only a small percentage greater than the home remittances handled by the Red Triangle. Taking the five huts as a whole, the difference in favor of the remittances was over 125,000 francs for the month. One of the huts, the one whose business in all departments was the higgest of the five, sent to America almost three times as much money as it received for sales. All of which shows that the Yankee soldier is as generous and thrifty as he is brave and capable.

that the Yankee soldler is as generous and thrifty as he is brave and capable. Here are the figures in total: Merchandiso sales, 254,202 francs; remittances 377,468 francs.

In the entire division, the business office handled 1,068,249 francs, of which 562,679 francs represented cancer rates and 565.570 francs remitten rates and 565.570 francs remitteen sales and 505,570 (rancs remit-tances to the United States, or approx-lmately half and half.

Members of the local branch of the League of Catholle Women, led by Miss annabelle Costello, served refreshments to more than 200 soldiers and sailors at the rooms of the Knights of Columbus yesterday. The organization kept open house all day and members of the local council assisted in makng the western soldiers forget that hey were miles away from home. Breakfasi was served in the morning, according to schedule, but the visitors came in such large numbers through-out the day that the hospitality was extended into the evening. cooking was the dominant feature of he edibles.

In the morning the Y.M.C.A. had an overflow of uniformed men and the K. of C. took care of about 25 of these. and dancing kept the uniformed men in cheerful spirits. Miss Costello was ably assisted by a corps of assistants

from the league.
Secretary Lawrence Sampson was on Inc Job every minute and was assisted by Secretary Phil Breen, assistant sec-retary, P. J. Guthrie, John F. Golden, P. J. Ryan, Dr. James F. Gaffney, Arthur O'Neil and others. Walter O'Neil presided at the piano and the K. of C. Glee club was heard in Christmas carols and popular songs, while in the parlor the Victrola was heard in the latest operatic and popular selections. At the YMCA.

The Y.M.C.A. entertained a large number of Camp Devens men, most of whose homes were in the west, at the association rooms yesterday. Breakfast was served in the morning and from 10 to 12 an informal program of entertainment was carried out. Cushman's orchestra played in the lobby and Demers entertained sleight of hand tricks. Refreshments were served.

BOMB EXPLODES IN

THEATRE-11 HURT

HARBIN, Monday, Dec. 23 .- (By The Associated Press)-Gen. Semonon was wounded in the leg and ten other persons were injured when a man wearing a uniform threw a bomb in a theatre in Chita recently, according to advices from the city.

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GEN. FAYOLLE

PARIS, Dec. 26,-(Havas)-General Favollo of the French army recently received the American distinguished service medal. It was given him by Colonel Rentley Mott, who went to Maiserlaut-en as Gen. Pershing's represontalive,

DR. CHAPMAN, NOTED EVANGELIST, DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Rev. Dr. J Vilbur Chapman, noted as an évangeist, died here yesterday He was oper-

ued upon a few days ago. Since May, 1917, he had been moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United

Dr Chapman's operation, periodian on Monday, was his third within two years for gall stones. He showed slight improvement on Monday, but wastarday there was a turn for the Dr Chapman's operation, performed vesterday there was a turn for the worre. Mrs. Chapman was at his bedide when he passed away. "Funeral services will—be—held—on

Sunday at the Fourth Presbyteriari church here, Burial will be at Wood-

ernments have decided against further intervention in Russia, at least for the present, according to indications from official circles.

Grout Britain and the United States, it is represented, while recognizing that Russia should be assistin a way to permit her getting back to normal conditions, point out that military intervention on a large scale would involve difficulties and danger of all kluds.

Stephen Pichon, the French foreign ninister, explained to the committee foreign relations yesterday that the golution at present favored was to guarantee moral support to the governments which have sprung up at various points on Russian and Siberian territory.

Prince Lvoff, on the contrary, de-CAMP MEADE, Dec. 26.-An appeal clares that additional entente forces for brotherly love was made by are necessary to restore order and

check anarchy.

The prince, who is the guest of Cardinal Gibbons in a Christmas message to the soldiers at this army Basile Maklakof, Russian ambassador cantonment, which was read at the to France, and who is participating The in the lengthy conference being held sent through Bernard J. by Russian statesmen, discussed his Flynn, director of activities for the views of the immediate future in Knights of Columbus at this camp. Russia with the representative of the Russia with the representative of the Associated Press. He declared that unless further troops were sent the heart of young and old; of rich and poor, and of pilgrim; and that country would be unable to right

"I am not a military expert," he knits again the bonds of family love? All are warmed by the rays which said, "and my opinion on that subject would be of little value, but in my emanate from the Babe of Bethlehem and may He bless you and make you judgment 200,000 soldiers would be The opposition is weak. regard each other as brothers, recog-Petrograd practically has ceased to exist and could be taken with slight resistance."

In reply to a question as to what form of government would be best for in to the Dracut police that sneak form of government would be best fo thisves are becoming more and more Russia he said that it must be a re

numerous in the outlying parts of public, the town. The larcenies have up to the present been mostly of a petty minister, who was ordered to leave character, such as small household France because of alleged passport articles, and in some cases wearing irregularities, has gone to London. He was accompanied by several poli ways preceded by a call from some ticions from Ukraine, who came from solicitor, who sells articles for which Odessa with him.

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here today. Miss Margaret W. Wilson daughter of the president, participated Toys and clothing were given to the children of the vicinity. SUICIDE'S CLOTHES IDENTIFIED The man who committed suicide last Saturday by jumping over the Central

bridge into the Merrimack river is not Wilfred Lord, who is wanted for murder in Nashua, N. H. This fact was established Tuesday when the coat left on the bridge by the suicide was posiively identified as that of Michael F Casey of Somerville. The identification vas made by a friend of Casey who not him in this city a couple of days before his tragic jump. The body has not yet been recovered.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

At the last meeting of the memthe organization from 15 to 25 cents, Mederic Boissoneault; recording sec-

officers resulted as follows: President, Joseph E. Jemery; vice presibers of the Loomfixers' union it was dent, Harvey Thibeault: treasurer, voted to increase the weekly dues of Frank Leclair, Jr.; financial secretary, take effect Jan. 1. retary, John Hanley; trustees, Sever Accordingly the accident henefits will Hebert, John Lapointe and Henry jump from \$5 to \$6 a week and the Hamilton; conductor, Stavros Stamadeath benefit to \$100. The election of takes; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Cote.

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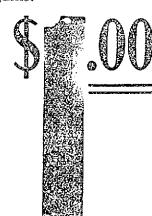
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MEW YORK, Dec. 25.—New York yesterday celebrated its greatest Christmas since war clouds enveloped the world. In every church was poured forth praise that peace had come again to mankind, while homes without number offered prayers of thanksgiving for loved ones spared in the thereest conflict of all time.

The spirit of unseitishness was abroad as never before. The trials which the nation had endured in the anxious months before Germany was besten to her knees apparently had purged the city's millions of petty desires and had raught them the true joy of giving. From the Bowery to Fifth Avenue, New Yorkers joined in common celebration.

Sailors and soldiers were feted at every hand, and while the celebration centered on the military, the metropellitan poor were not neglected. Wel-

politan poor were not neglected, Welfare organizations entertained thousands from dawn until far into the night, and countless men and women. without formal alliance, took boys in khaki and blue into their homes to share their own yuletide cheer. The spirit of giving reached even to the water front, where on the giant Leviathan and other ships, thousands of orphaned children were made to feel that Santa Claus was indeed a very real person.

the Hudson, where the home fleet lay at anchor ready to welcome today the American warships returning from overseas, approximately 10,000 sailors ate their Christmas dinner at noon in mess rooms gaily decorated with holly and wrenths. The meal ended, the blue jackets joined in singing carols and later elegated the hall for "stag" dances, made pos-sible by "jazz" bends organized among the crews.

The men were given shore liberty but many, strangers in this port, preferred to remain aboard for dinner. Later, however, cutters darted from warships to landing stage, and by dusk only skeleton crews remained Lest night great Christmas trees ablaze with electric bulbs, scattered through the city's squares from the Battery to the Bronx, and grouped about each tree were thou-sands who, in giving or receiving, found there the real spirit of Christmas.
The Red Cross distributed presents

to and provided entertainment for 12.000 soldiers and sailors in hospitals Ten thousand families 000 soldiers At many Broad men found admitway theatre- $\mathbb{Y}(n) = Y.M.C.A., \quad Y.W.C.A$ Salvation Army and other war work organizations contributed similarly to make this day a joyous one for doughboy and lar. In every hosnital where these men lie sick or wounded, bundles of presents were placed at the

At the Battery and in Madison Square entdoor yuletide celebrations were held last night, men in uniform and civilians joining in festivities around tall Christmas trees ablaze with colored lights.

Children of the allied nations were the guests of army and mayy men at these ceremonies and the service men were transported from all parts of the city in omnibuses commandeered by welfare war workers.

found their welcome at the seamen's has a wife and five children. dinners were served and useful pres-ents distributed.

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Mayor Thompson has received an in vitation from Troop 26 Notre Dame de Lourdes Boy Scouts, to attend an entertainment in Mechanics hall, January He and Mrs. Thompson will at-

The railroad crossing gate at Dut ton and Market streets was run into by an automobile restorday morning and one section of it was practically demolished. The automobile was but slightly damaged.

Two Lowell spldiers arrived in New York this week aboard the George Washington. They were Privates John A. Suprey and Flins Kolofolias. Private Suprey is suffering from shell shock and Kolofolias is unwounded.

Mail Carrier Charles A. Carey, of this city, has received a letter from his son, William H. Carey, chief petty officer in the United States navy, to the effect that the young man expects to spend New Year's with his folks in

Liout, William F. Donohon, the well enown dentist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Donohoe, stationed with the denial corps at Camp Holabird, Md., has received his honorable discharge and is now at home after several months' intensive training in the army.

Employes of the various city departments were paid off Tuesday in order that they might have their wages for service men, who were provided with holiday dinners. At war camp committy huts throughout the city 15.—

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> The Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual Lew Year's open house Wednesday evening, January 1. An unusually strong program of entertainment has been arranged. The affair will be open to members of the association their friends, both ladies and gentle-

The nurses at the Lewell Corporation hospital held a Christmas party of their own at the hospital Tuesday eve-ning. The program consisted of games and the singing of Chrisimus carols and at the close of the event function was served. The affair was in charge of Misses Mckener, Phillips and Clark.

Lieul, Daniel J. Poley, who was decated at Camp Joseph E. Johnson at Jacksonville, Fla. has returned to his home in this city. The lieutenant has been assigned to the reserve and is subject to the call of Uncle Sam if Men of the allied merchant marine needed. The young man is president of the have survived U-beat attacks the Palmer Glee club of this city and

> James Aspinwall, foreman at Friend Bros.' bakery was picasantly surprised by his employes tast evening at his home in Barelay street when he was presented a handsome cabinel. Mrs Aspinwall was presented a silver chest. Following the presentations a musical program was given, those taking part being Dennis Corcoran, William Stratton, James Chalmers, James

Joyable Christmas tree celebration in an atarm from box its at 5.22 years terday morning was for a blaze in a bed at 64 Austin street. The damage was confined to the bed and its covrinus.

Mrs. M. J. Horan of the street has George Kerwin contributed entertainlearned of the promotion of her son, pent numbers and George Freeman Private Barney Heran, the well known was the accompanist of the occasion.

The First Eaptist church choir com-The First Eaptist church choir composed of 20 singers and accompanied by a cornelist went on a carol singing tour Tuesday night and among the places visited were the homes of Bey. A. C. Archibald. S. W. Hands, George H. Taylor, Mrs. F. J. Flemings L. T. Trull, Leacon Anderson and the store of Mr McKinnon in Wigginville, The tour was started at 10,20 o'clock and was brought to a close at about midwas brought to a close at about mid-

Edward F. Slattery, formerly a well Receive real estate man, but now a corporal in the ordinance department of the United States army, spont the holiday at his home in Heyt avenue. Last evening he was given a reception at his home by a number of friends and at his home by a union of terms and was presented a blinber of valuable wifts. He is stationed at Bridgeport, Coun, and believes that it will be come time before he will be discharged from the service

nuscellaneous military showers A utserfaircoas military shower was held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Horen, of 526 Une circet, recently, in honer of Mis. Katherine Horan, the bride of Lieut, Harry L. Wast. In the course of the creaming there were plane selections by the Misses. Kathleen. Smith and Bertha Horan and select by three-Culien and Catherine. Hunnessy. The home was heautfully described in Sec.

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noon, was not shot by fluiders as it had been reported, but that his in-mries were caused by the explosion of a dynamite cap. When the boy was questioned shortly after the accident he stated that he was shot by two bunters in the vicinity of his home and he also informed the police that the hunters were accompanied by a black and white setter. The result of the boy's statement was that conducted a fruitless search for the hunters and the dog all afterneon. This morning Sergl: McCloughrey found that there was ne shooting at all, but that the infuries of the boy were caused by the explosion of a dynamite cap. It seems that a couple of boy friends of Tribeault broke into a shan-ty in Steadman street and stole a few dynamite caps, which they later turned over to Thiheault and it was while the latter was pounding one with a hammer that the explosion occurred.

TELEPHONE GIRLS **ELECT OFFICERS**

That Reien M. Moran is the real big favorite with the telephone girls in Lowell is evinced by the tast that she can't possibly zet away from the job of president of the Telegraph Op-erators union. Helen is one of the re-sourceful kind, with a lot of pep and ideas of her own that never fail to attent of her own that never fail to stand the acid test. She thinks for herself, but does a whole lot of think-ing for others. Just for that her co-change justst upon having her as their

eader. At the regular inceting of Telephona LONDON. Dec. 26.—Dr. Budolf Havenstein, president of the imperial bank of Germany. (Reichsbank) has resigned, according to an Exchange telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

Dr. Havenstein became president of treasurer.

T is indeed hard to stead at one side while the stream of life flows by. A

WILSON DINES WITH SOLDIERS

President Spent Christmas Day With American Army at Chaumont

Cordial Greeting—Praises Troops, Promises Peace of Justice in Stirring Address

(By the Associated Press) CHAUMONT, Dec. 26,---President Wilson received a most cordin) wel-

zone; M. Fossien, prefect of the depart-ment of Marne, and M. Levy Alphandery, mayor of Chaumont, were on the platform to receive the president and Mrs. Wilson, who, after responding to the cordial greetings, passed through a salon hung with red tapestries and flags to the courtyard, where a company of the 109th French infantry and fantry were drawn up to render hon-

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French and American colors. After pussing the guard of honor in review, the president took his place in a motor car and the party proceeded to the city hall. Dense crowds massed behind the lines of guards in khaki; the streets were brilliantly decorated and hing were brilliantly decorated and hing is not only tentative, but one based with banners bearing inscriptions of the communion of principles.

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In the depths and sincerity of nave done your duty, and something more. You have done your duty, and something more. You have done your duty, and something more and the party proceeded to the city that it has been renewed and has taken on a new youth. It is a friendship which is not only tentative, but one based with banners bearing inscriptions of upon a communion of principles.

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As the party passed through, the people of Chaumont joined in a continuous acciamation of the President.

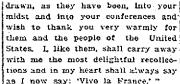
Press. Wilson's Address

In response to an address presented to him at the Hotel de Ville soon after his arrival here, President Wilson said:

"I feel that I have been peculiarly honored in the generous reception you have given me, and it is the moore delightful because it so obviously comes from the heart. And I cannot but before that it is an instinctive response.

I men out only tentative, but one by noney from the president with and beautifully of the relations which and our soldiers. That is because they came not only to associate themselves with you as the champions of liberty, but they came with personal affections in their hearts for the people of France, and it must have been that which you realized. They did not come as strangers in their thoughts. They brought with them something that they were at Havre or at Brest in France.

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with Gen. Pershing and party motored to Humes, where the president reviewed a detachment of the First army of the American Expeditionary Forces. Addressing the troops, Gen. Pershing said:

Mr. President and Fellow Soldiers:
"We are gathered here today to do honor to the commander of our armies For the first time, and navies. For the first time, an American president will review an American army on foreign soil—the soil of a sister republic beside whos gallant troops we have fought to re-store peace to the world.

"Speaking for you and your com rades, I am proud to declare to the president that no army has ever more loyally or more effectively served its

"You, Mr. President, by your confidence and by your support, have made the success of our army, and to you, as our commander-in-chief, may I now present the nation's victorious army."

General Pershing and Fellow Com-

"I wish that I could give to each one of you the message that I know you are longing to receive from those at home who love you. I cannot do that, but I can tell you now every up and strengthen the system, opening one has put his heart into it. So you at the drug store a good fron tonic, have done your duty, and something called "Irontie" Tablets, or that well more. You have done your duty, and known heroal tonic, Dr. Pierce's you have done it with a spirit which

you expected of me. Some time ago a gentleman from one of the countries with which we are associated was discussing with me the moral aspects of this war, and I said that if we did not insist upon the high purpose which we have accomplished the end would not be justified.

"Everybody at home is proud of you and has followed every movement this great army with confidence and affection.

"The whole people of the United

States are now waiting to welcome you home with an acclaim which probably has never greeted any other army, be-cause our country is like this country We have been so proud of the stand aken; of the purpose for which this

taken; of the purpose for which this war was entered by the United States. "You knew what we expected of you, and you did it; I know what you and the people at home expected of me; and I am happy to say, my fellow countrymen, that I do not find in the hearts of great leaders, with whom it is my privilege now to co-operate, difference of principle or of fundamental purpose. "It happened that it was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace and now the process of settlement has been rendered comparatively simple by the fact that all na-

lement has been rendered compara-tively simple by the fact that all na-lions concerned have accepted that tions concerned have accepted that chart and the application of these principles taid down there will be their application. The world will now know that the nations that fought this war as well as the soldiers who represented them are ready to make good: make good not only in the asrepresented them are ready to make good; make good not only in the association of their own interests but make good in the establishment of peace upon the permanent foundation of right and of process. of right and of justice.

"It is difficult, very difficult, men, in "It is difficult, very difficult, men, in any normal speech like this to show you my real heart. You men probably do not realize with what anxious attention and care we have followed every step you have advanced and how proud we are that every step was in advance and not in refreat; that every time you set your face in any direction time you set your face in any direction you kept your face in that direction.

"A thrill has gone through my heart, as it has gone through the hearts of every American, with almost every gun that was fired and every stroke that was struck in the mallost factors. that was struck in the gallant fighting that you have done, and there has been one regret in America and that was the regret that every man there felt that he was not here in France.

"It has been a hard thing to perform the tasks in the United States; it has been a hard thing to take part in directing what you did without coming over and helping you to do it. It has taken a lot of moral courage to stay at home. But we are proud to back you up everywhere, that it will be possible to back you up. tha United States: i

"And now I am happy to find what splendid names you have made for yourselves among the civilian population of France as welltion of France as well as among your comrades in the armies of the French and it is a fine testimony to you men that these people like you and love you and trust you, and the thest part of it all te the part of it all is that you deserve their

trust.
"I feel a comradeship with you to-day which is delightful, as I look down upon these undisturbed fields and think of the terrible scenes through which you have gone and realize how the eniot of many the transmitter. which you have gone and realize how the quiet of peace, the tranquility of settled hopes has descended upon us, and while it is hard far away from home—confidentially to bid you a merry Christmas. I can, I think confidentially promise you a happy new year, and I can from the bottom of my heart say God pless you."

After the review President Wilson and party went to Montigny-le-Edi

and party went to Montigny-le-Roi where he and Mrs. Wilson took their Christmas dinner.

In the afternoon the president visited the troops in their billets. He returned to Chaumont in times to leave at 6 o'clock for London.

WOMAN INJURED

Mary Primeau, residing at Clark's court was struck by a baker's wagon owned by Joseph Canho of Canho of 50 Charles street late Tuesday afternoon. The accident occurred at the corner of Central and Charles streets as the woman was attempting to cross the street. The ambalance was summoned and the woman, who was suffering from a scalp wound, was removed to St. John's hospital.

HEALTH TALK

SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIP BY DR. LEE H. SMITH

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not Immediately after the reception at be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful. And if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Re-member these three Cs—a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple leaves of aloe, root of julap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mus-tard foot-bath.

To prevent the attack of bronchitis

or pneumonia and to control the pain Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The An-uric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they fush the blad-der and cleanse the kidneys, they car-ry away much of the poisons and the urle acid.

It is important that broths milk buttermilk, ice cream and simple diet be given regularly to strengthen the system and increase the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric tablets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and hands may be bathed with water (tepid) in one of you the message that I know you are longing to receive from those at home who love you. I cannot do that, but I can tell you how every one has not like beart into it. So, you have great with the system, obtain

THE ARMY THAT FEEDS THE POOR

Christmas day was made bright in Lowell to about 200 children and over 106 families by the local branch of that great welfare organization, the Salvation army. The big dinner, or series of dinners, for the youngsters was served at the headquarters of the corps, 34 Jackson street, and nobody who went there for food throughout the day was turned away. The first batch of little folks enter-

ed the dining room at 12 o'clock, and as many as possible were seated at the large table and the feast began. And such a feast! Large slices of turkey vegetables of every description, cramberry sauce, oranges and apples, fruit, nuts, candy-but to enumerate all the good things of the day would be impossible. Sufficient to say that the oungsters ate until eating became ; hard task, indeed, and on and on went the work until 2 o'clock, with every battalion of children getting seats a the table and being served as was the first group.

About 30 men and women of the lo cal corps did the serving and Adjutant Clark acted as general director. He had arrayed himself in a large apron, and if any of the little fellows seemed to be getting neglected the adjutant settled the matter by bringing in the turkey himself, which never failed to magically clear away the youngster's gloom.

after the dinner a trip was made to the Christmas tree. The presents were toys and caps and stockings and gloves and many other things for the comfort of the children. Candy was also much in cyldence, and there was absolutely nothing of a second hand character on

All of the baskets which were given out on Tuesday to the needy families my boy over in France wrote to me of the city were packed to the top to, and out and to give you all the with the things which a time-honored All of the baskets which were given out on Tuesday to the needy families my boy over in France wrote to me having sold his business at the about to, find out and to give you all the address to the undersigned, all person money I could afford. There have deen hundreds of such men, and they the same on or before Saturday. Details a fine same on or before Saturday. Details and \$\bar{s}\$, and needless to say tween \$4 and \$5, and needless to say they brought the holiday cheer into homes which otherwise would have

homes when otherwise would have been said and gloomy.

Adjutant Clark, in commenting on the success of the day's events said, "It is a happy day for me, and it has also been a busy one. No one can be happy on Christmas unless they have some of the good things to eat which go with the day. The Salvation army has always made it a point to provide a Christmas dinner for those could afford one of their own.

Lowell, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1918.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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Splendid Economies

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No Place in Lowell Furnishes Such Attractive Values for Your Christmas Money Gift as Our Down Stair sStore.

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200 DOZEN LADIES' CORSET COVERS at 25c Each

200 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers, made of very fine nainsook in a large assortment of style, transfer today, embroidery front and back; 39e value. Special today, 25e Each in a large assortment of styles, trimmed with fine lace and

SALE OF WHITE APRONS (Mussed and Seconds)

About 60 dozen Ladies' White Aprons, made of fine lawn, chécked or dotted Swiss muslin; round, dinmond and square shape, with or without bibs. Wnitress' and Red Cross Aprons made of very fine cloth.

Merrimack Street-Basement

DRY GOODS SECTION

LOCKWOOD COTTON at 22c Yard

2000 yards of best quality of Lockwood Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, in large remnants, fine quality of cotton for general family use; 29c value on the piece, at 22c Yard

39-INCH COTTON at 20c Yard

One bale of Unbleached Cotton 39 inches wide, fine quality for sheets and pillow cases; 29e value, at...... 20c Yard

WOOL BLANKETS at \$6.00 a Pair

For \$8.00 to \$9.00 values.

About 80 pairs of White Woolen Blankets, very nice quality, made of selected wool, assorted size, medium and large, odd puirs to close out; \$8.00 to \$9.00 values. To close at \$6.00 a Pair.

Palmer Street

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE LINED UNDERSHIRTS at 50c Each

To close out, about 30 dozen Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Undershirts, nice warm garments; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, at 50c Each

Palmer Street-Basement

"The response this year on the part the Salvation army came into the lin of residents has been phenomenal. I of those boys in France, and they do: to me and have said: 'I didn't know where you were located before, but

\$1.00 value.

have never seen anything like it. Men forget it." whom I never saw before have come

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For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powde: OTHERS are IMITATIONS The Original Food-Drink For All Ages,

NERT E COUNTY ENTRANCES

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHRISTMAS

FISH DEPARTMENT

Thursday, December 26, 1918, we shall offer you an excellent variety of FISH. The kinds that please the palate of the epicure, like the dainty scallop or the toothsome smelts. The lobsters just from the water come high, but they are just as tasty as when cheap, and then the moderate priced fish of which we have a bountiful supply.

FLOUNDERS, Ib.8¢ WELLFLEET OYSTERS, pt. 32¢ Herring, Clams.

Halibut, Flounders, Mackerel, Perch, Eels, HADDOCK, lb. 10¢ Finnan Haddle, Ced's Cheeks, Boston Blue, Pickerel, Herring, Steak Cod, Polleck, Kippered

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BORAX WASHING SOAP 6 for 25c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (1/2 bbl.) \$5.98

Cattle Buying For Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle on an average, every market day.

Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

Both the packer's buyer and the commission salesman must judge what amount of meat each animal will yield, and how fine it will be, the grading of the hide, and the quantity and quality of the fat.

Both must know market conditions for live stock and meat throughout the country. The buyer must know where the different qualities, weights, and kinds of cattle can be best marketed as becf. If the buyer pays more than the animal is worth, the packer loses money on it. If he offers less, another packer, or a shipper or feeder, gets it away from him.

If the seller accepts too little, the live-stock raiser gets less than he is entitled to. If he holds out for more than it is worth, he fails to make a sale.

A variation of a few cents in the price per hundred pounds is a matter of vital importance to the packer, because it means the difference between profit and loss.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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J. E. Wolf, Manager



cial speculative Issues was resumed as cial speculative issues was resumed at the opening of today's stock market, utilities and metals again reflecting especial pressure. Developments over the holiday in nowise diminished the feeling of pessimism prevalent among traders. U. S. Steel, Baldwin Locanotive, Marine of, Anaconda Copper, American Smelting, Beboklyn Transit, and Alanharitan Pailway lost 1 to 2 points before the end of the first half-hour. Mexican Petroleum and Tobaccos were the only shares to hold around.

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ground.

Rails were the only stocks to show
a small measure of support, even that
group reacting later, however, as a
result of further pressure elsewhere.
U. S. Stoci increased its loss to atmost
2 points on offerings which involved
individual lots of 1000 to 4000 shares.
Coppers and utilities also extended
their early reversals, although Brocklyn transit railled before muon. Oils,
leathers, and food issues continued
to leature the firmer specialties. Libently bonds were active, but variable
and foreign bonds shaded slightly.
Weathers became widespread at midday. Industrials, equipments, shippings and rails sharing alike in the
more extensive offerlies.

The selling haired, however, an unexpected declaration of the regular dividend on Inspiration Copper, which
railied 3 points.

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dend on Inspiration Copper, which rallied 3 points.
Other coppers benefited by the rally in Inspiration, also equipments, oils gud motors, but ralls made additional concessions; the closing was heavy.

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Cutton Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Cotton futures
opened steady. January 29,80; March,
28,50; May, 27,80; July, 27,80; October,
24,95.
Cotton futures closed steady. January 29,70; March 28,53; May 27,75;
July 27,05; October 21,70.
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Money Market

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ENGLISH TEACHING IS SOLVING CANADA'S PROBLEM

BY W. A. PRISDIE,

Editor of the Minneapolis Daily News, Who Visited Manitoba, to Study Its Foreign Population.

WINNIPEO, Manifebra, Dec. 21,-Manitoba is solving its foreign problem.

It is doing it through its schools, And it is doing it, first of all, by the And it is doing it, that of all, by the girls how to platt straw from their climination of the bi-lingual school own fields, to make hats of the braid and to trim them. The mathers saw mand instruction in their own landary mand instruction in their own landary. mand instruction in their own language. English is taught, and teaching

is in English.

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Vinal prices on Liberty bonds today were: 315; 99.10; first convertible 4's 93.20; second 4's 93.70; first convertible 4'4's 96.60; second convertible 4'4's 96.60; second convertible 4'4's 91.48; third 4'4's 95.32; fourth days.

When Slavs from Europe (Poles Ruthenians, Galicians, Ukrainians) came in droves, brought in by Canadi-

an Pacific colonization, agents, they settled in great numbers in Manitoba, Half the rural population of Manitoba was being served by non-English schools when the war broke out. Polish and Ruthenian teachers were

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GEE, YOU GOT

SLIM? YA GOT A

P'LICEMAN'S HAT

TOO ~ GEE!

I GOT A DRUM AN'

A SAILOR SOOT -

DO YOU WANNA HEAR

US PLAY "OVER THERE"

POP ... HUH? GEE,

'ME KIN DLAY LANYTHING!

A' HORN TOO, DINJA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH, AN' YA

OUGHTA HEAR

ME DLAY ON

IT- GOSH, I'M

GONNA JOIN

TH'BAND WHEN

I GET BIG!

absorb something of the Canadian

standard.

In one district, where the peculiar kerchief headdress of the Slav peasant had prevailed for years, this influence of the teacher brought a break which opens the way for intro duction of other customs of the west

ern world.

The teacher taught several of her A mothers' millinery class was formed. A burry-up order was sent to Winnipeg for materials. Within six weeks the parish church on Sunday had almost a metropolitan look, with its va-

PRIV. M'MAHON BACK FROM WAR ZONE

Former Private Lercy J. McMahon, a member of the famous "Princess Pats" Canadian regiment, came back to his home in the Spindle City Christschools when the war broke out Folish and Ruthenian teachers were being trained in special normal schools. The government was furnishing books in the foreign languages.

War and Awakening

With the war and the registration of the paople born in enemy countries came the awakening.

These people had no conception of the things for which Canada stood. They were charged will distoyalty when their trouble was simply foreignism.

ons complication, and many of McMa-hon's comrades lost their high rubber boots and were forced to wade around in bare feet for several hours. This happened while the young man's brig-ade, the 7th, was located on the out-skirts of the Lens sector. It was here that McMahon spent his first Christman in the tronches, and a said buildey it $^{144}_{1415}$ in the frenches, and a sad holiday it $^{147}_{152}$ turned out to be. He spent his Christias, mas eve doing a 14 -hour "sentry go"

The introduction of the sewing mathe teacher's machine, they naturally come to do things the teacher's way end, later, to have a machine in the home,

assimilated immigrant elements there have been efforts to reduce foreignism by introducing a course in "patriotism" in the public schools. This thing is too forced and obvious to be of

Manitaba is going deeper. There is recovered, in forced reverence for the tag. no compulsory singing of "Inde Britan," but, as the foreign residents are Today's list also contain of Particle Property of Particle Property.

with one of his companions, in the midst of one of the worst snow storms of the winter, and his holiday dinner consisted of a piece of bard tack and some "bully beef."

In May his battalion started training for the hir drive which they all

when their troubic was simply foreignism.

The law that gave efficial canction
to the bi-lingual school was killed.
In more than 40 school districts and manifered to the base cann at season districts and assigned to the base cann at season canadian teachers now are living from the fittle houses on the school ground.

They are making of their little houses and sisters are encouraged to visit the teacher's home and there

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| They have making of their little homes and sisters are encouraged to visit the teacher's home and there | They have maked and the point of the po worst. He peppered us right and left and after three hours I got a rife bullet through my left arm, and had to

go to the rear. I found out afterwards that it was three days before reinforcements arrived and by that time the battalion was nearly shot to pieces

with a lot of other fellows who had got in the way of a German bui-

HONK

STOP! STOP! STOP!

PLEASE

STOP!

TAT-TATAT

RATIARY

BY BLOSSER

THAT'S ALL RIGHT ~

GUESS WE'RE IN

W. P.S.

Tree Low Way 23

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TUNE ~ C'MON!

chine has made a great appeal to these foreign women. Permitted to use

Apply besson Here

In the states where there are un much value.

compulsory singing of "linle Britan," in the same compulsory singing of "linle Britan," and the same coming to understand the benefits placed before them, they are dropping their foreignism and coming to these things voluntarily.

Today's list also contains the name of Pr. Frank C. Blodgett of Tyngsbory, reported slightly wounded white serving with an overseas unit. He is the things voluntarily. things voluntarily.

"I was shipped to Blighty along

ovan received a letter from her husband in which he said he was in good health and expected to be home for

business."

and was attached to the engineers of the 75th division. He went overseas | the crew. last July, Previously he had seen serrice with a Canadian configuration but was discharged because of disability on January 3, 1917. He colleted in the United States forces last April, He was praylously employed in the Saco-Lowell shop.

Hax, and later received my discharge

the work of putting the Hun out of

More Lowell Names

Corp. Thomas W. Fitzgerald of Co. Carried the Gochen's aumantion.
G. 104th Infantry, has written to his causing a heavy explosion which extinfield street, that be was wounded in action October 25. The wounds were on the Mexican border.

Corp. Chester A. Bradley

Corp. David C. Milns of kn overseas machine gun unit has been twice wounded, according to a recent casulative list. His wounds this time were inflicted by gunshot and he has been two successive reports, one following in the hospital since early summer. He is a graduate commandant of the Lowell branch of the Salvation army. He is a graduate were successive reports, the summary of the Lowell high school and had passed all examinations for entrance into the Massachusetts. Institute of Technology.

Date in two mans taken, which is a produce description of the disturbance. The constant of the disturbance in the hospital since early summer. He is a graduate swere heard. It was felt most swere heard. It was felt most swere heard. It was felt most swerely in Lowell in the upper Stevers of the Lowell high school and had passed all examinations for entrance into the Massachusetts. Institute of Technology.

Technology.

Private Paul A. Healey

Healey, of 25 Butler avenue, is reported severely wounded in France on plosion. October 75. He is a member of Co. D of the 22d infantry. Private Heatey He is a member of Co. D

FATE OF LOWELL BOY STILL IN DOUBT

Frivate Lajeunesse enlisted in Company M, 23d regiment, a year ago last July and shortly afterward he was sent abroad with his unit. In the latter part of July the parents received Lajeunesse, who Landed in France a telegram from the war authorities to the effect that their son was missing and since that their son was missing of A second brother. Aftret, enlisted to ascertain whether or not their the war, but was discharged before the

lots and stayed there until after the SUNK OFF DARDANELLES LOWELL'S armistice was signed. Soon afterwards I was shipped from Liverpoot to flat-Sherman was right when he said that war is hell, but I'll always be glad that I had a chance to do a little of

Thrilling Story of Loss of British Sub-Ran Gauntlet Half an Hour

1.ONDON, Dec. 25.--(Via Montreal)
-- The story of the achievements of the British submarine in wartime would be incomplete without the official report of the sinking of the E-14 off the Dar-danelles early in 1918 with the loss of her commander, Lleut, Commander Geoffrey White, and all except seven of

The E-11 left Mudros on the evening of January 27 and proceeded up the Dardangles to sparch for the Gorben. After diving under submarines nels. she found that the Hooben had left a few hours previously, so Commander White turned back, keeping a shurp

field street, that be was wounded in spring the fore hatch, Leaking badly action October 27. The wounds were the submarine rose to the surface. The neid strest, that he was wounded in action October 27. The wounds were not severe and he has returned to his unit. He was formerly employed by the Hende Metorcycle Co. of Spring feet and had previously seen service becoming unsteady, it was brought to, the surface again. Heavy fire imme-diately opened upon the submarine and a shell hit the hull, destroying the up-Friente Ernnk C. Blodgett

Today's easualty list comains the name of Corp. Chester A. Bradley. Co. M. 101st infantry, reported slightly wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bradley of 231 Boylston street and has been overseas since September, 1917. In a letter to his parents dated Nov. 16 he said that he had been gassed at Verdun, but had recovered.

Private Ernnk C. Blodgett

a sholl hit the hull, destroying the upport of groups went through residential sections. Merchants reported that money wad spent more freely this year than for many years before and this was die secape, ray toward shore. His last words were: "Wo are in God's hands." Only a few seconds later 1 looked for the Bay State Street Railway Co., in the past few days.

Private Ernnk C. Blodgett shell fire, roll into the water and so ander. The last shell his the starboard were home for the day and whether side of our beat, killing all near it. I they spent their time in private homes believe.

The submarine soon afterwards ran into a sund bank and the Turks picked up the survivors.

with one of his companions, in the midst of one of the worst snow storms of the whiter, and his holiday dinner consisted of a piece of hard tack and some "hulf" beef."

In May his battation started training for the big drive which they all know was coming of August 8, on the Amiena front, be had his tirst experience at going over." "The newscame about 5 o'clock," the young man told The Sun representative who talked with him to day, "and from then until 6 there was a continuous barrage laid down to a continuous

Private Paul A. Healey were under the impression that it was an earthquake and were much surprised when they learned that it had been caused by the powder mill ex-

FRENCH-AMERICAN ORPHANAGE of the 22d infantry. Private Heatey The Grey Nuns of Charity who are by singers from all parts of the city is 24 years old and has written home in charge of the French-American or under the direction of Albert Edmund that he has recovered from his wounds. phanage wish to extend their heart-Brown. felt thanks to all who contributed to the Christmas tree at the orphanage last Tuesday.

HEARING POSTPONED

Despite the fact that they have written letters to the war authorities at Washington and to the Red Cross on the battlefield in France, Mr. and Mrs. Lajounesse of 37 Trotting park road have been mable to obtain any intermation concerning their son, Private Eugene Arthur Lajounesse, who was reported missing last June.

Frivate Lajounesse enlisted in Company N, 33d regiment, a year ago last palmer street.

son was living. Private Lajeunesse battery sailed for overseas, on account is 21 years of age and has a brother of physical disability.

MR. EVERETT TRUE



OF THE HOLIDAY

Lowell eclebrated the Christmas in years yesterday in a spirit of true joy and exultation. Despite weather that was far from Christmasy. being neither green nor white, but of the other hand, supremely combre and brizzly until the evening, there was no lack of cheer within Lowell homes and the festive holiday, the first in four years unsurrounded by an atmosphere of war, found peace and happiness throughout the city,

It was tate Tuesday afternoon when he weather man began to "feel mean." At that time drops of rain started put-tering down and rapidly gained in mo-mentum until 5.30 found the full works ers scurrying home in a drenching down pour.

All evening it rained and elevenths hour Christmas shopping did not have the magnitude of previous years. But merchanis said that most of the shopping had been done praviously and the stormy weather came too late to be real detriment to brisk Christmas bush

The persistent rain necessitated the the persistent sam necession to the caucellation of the nuncipal Christmat tree celebration in front of city had and much of the scheduled carolling in various parts of the city was called

or at the rooms of various local organ izations, they were foled royally. Jus to remind one of the stern reality of what Lowell soldiers were going

affair was posiponed from Tuesday night and although last evening weather conditions were not ideal, a forme number of interested people gathered around the arbor at \$ o'clock to enjoy a program of earel singing by singers from all parts of the city Brown.

The windows in city hall were lights ed with candles and at the stroke of eight the big tree burst forth in a blaze of light. Overtopping all was a live-pointed silver star which formed a brilliant climax to the scene as a whole.

Mayor Thompson opened the program with a brief address and then followed the singing of "The Stat Spangled Banner" by the carollers acridge Co. band. Then the following program of earnly was carried out:

Adeste Fideles, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Kings of the Orient, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Wassail Sons. O Little Town of Bethlehem, I Saw Three Ships, The First Nowell Ring Out, Wild Bells and Deck the

The affair was under the direction

PROPOSE CHANGES IN **MEXICAN CONSTITUTION**

MENICO CITY, Wednesday, Dec. 25J The Mexican chamber of deputies in considering several measures whose object is the mitigation of several sections of the constitution. The reforms refer to facts concerning the power of state legislature to fix the maximum number of clergy, proceedings in the religious rites and requiring that fall members of the elergy be native born Mexicans. Another amendment con-

Mexicans. Another amendment con-cerns clauses affecting the nationaliza-tion of church preperty.

These measures were taken up by the chamber after the passage of a, bill giving President Carranza extraordinary powers in figurefal matters, a

ordinary powers in financial matters.

ST. ANNES CHERCH
The following programs were rendered at the morning services at St., Anne's church vestarday;
Orders of the Manney Come All Ye Faithful, and them. "There were Shepherds Abiding."

Manney Kyrie. Reid Hymn. "O Little Town of Beildehem." Offerlory, "Glery to God in the Highest Offerlory, "Glery to God in the Manney Hymn." Spead of the World.

Recitation. "Bread of the World."

Recitation. "Harl: the Herald Augels Shg."

Shg."
Chair of St. Cecelia.
William C. Heller, organist and choir-

William C. Herter, or george
master,
SECOND SERVICE, 10,30 A. M.
Organ prelude, Sonata ... Mendelssohn
First movement ... Allegro Massiosol
Second movement ... Allegro
Third movement ... Allegro
Bugg Third movement Allegro-Fourth Pusi Processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful Adeste Fidelea, Introl anthem, "Breathe Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light", Bach-Kyrle, Redhead Gloria, Thir Redhead Hymn, "O Litt'e Town of Beitheben,"

Offertory, recitation, baritone, and Lol the Angel Manney Arla, "Fear Not, He Cried", Manney Chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest"

ONCE THEY'RE STARTED, THEY'RE HARD TO STOP!

YES ~ SURE I'D

LIKE TO HEAR

IT!

firmly shared by the underwriters that they paid 60 per cent of the insurance on the ship and her cargo.

Maritime records show no other vessel of the same name and the owners, The Cosmopolitan Shipping

ing put in charge of the This was his nest to

one on the schooner Scotia before bewas his first trip as master

SUSPENDS DEC. 31

Capital Issues Committee

Ends Work This Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The capita

ssues committee of the treasury, the

pression of unessential security issues, announced last night that it would

suspend activities on Dec. 31 and re-

main inactive until dissolved unless

called back into service by develop

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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A A VESTERDAY

A "All star show was the helts are received for the carried and a vertical formation of the carried and the proposal for the carried and the carried formation of the carried specific formatio

of ended without any more scoring.

Loxon drove one in soon after the second session opened and the crowd began to root. Lowell soon broke the tie and with Harkins and Enfiltib passing 'em to Hart in fine style. "Boh" shammed 'three into the draperies. Score: Lowell 5, Lawrence 2.

In the third period the Lawrence followers were given a chance to cheer when Harrold scored his second of the night. Hart followed with two, after which Loxon landed one. Harkins and Griffith brought the evening's scoring of the U.S. navy, is visiting the ciriffith brought the evening's scoring

Summary-Score, Lowell 9, Law-care 4. Rushes, Harkins 5. O'Heara 0, Loxon 1. Stops, Purcell 38, Blount Loxon I. Stops. Pu Referec. Kilgara.

LAWRENCE WON AFTERNOON GAME

ATTERNOON GAME

LAWRENCE. Dec. 26.—Lawrence defected Lowell 6 to 3 before a capacity house here yesterday atternoon.

The first and second periods ended in ties, but Lawrence got the half rolling right in the third round, and scored vainty trying to stem the tide. One of the 2001s was an accident—the result of Purcell's kicking. At the time, of Purcell's kicking. At the time, of Turcell's kicking. At the time, of Purcell's kicking. At the time, of the purcell's kicking. The series of the purcell's purcell' LOWELL

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(First Period)
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O'Hearn
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YESTERDAY'S POLO RESULTS AFTERNOON

Lawrence 6, Lowell 3. New Bedford 8, Providence 4, Salem 13, Worcester 7, EVENING

Lowell 9, Lawrence 4, Salem 10, Worrester 3, Providence 3, New Bedford

LOWELL WON FAST GAME 4 BOUTS AT CRESCENT

might. He accepted an offer from Cant. Harkins of the Lowell team and notified him that he would start for Lowell yesterday, expecting to arrive here in time to olay in lomorrow night's game. With Hart and f'ence added to the local team in one week it is very evident that the local management is out to get a winner regardless of the expense.

Lowell brought Hart here from Doingress were and then went out and got Pence to come from Indiam, but the other teams were strengthening and Manager Moore and Capt. Harkins were determined to go the limit to put their team in the running.

POLO NOTES

Providence here tomorrow night.

"Boh" Harl was given a great re-cention as he hopped into the cage at both Tursday's and last night's games. His work in both aided greatly in the victories scored over Salem and Law-rence. He starred in the 11 to 8 vic-

Harkins who is now playing first rush is just as effective as at his regular berth, second rush. He Griffith and Hart are teaming up in a wonderful manner and with such a trie of scoring stars. Lowell's oftensive department is O.K.

Harrold, the new man with Law rence is a husty fellow who play fast and hits hard. He should prova gereat help to the down-river team Lee Taylor, a classy rush, will joi the Lawrence team next week.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertis-re and you will save money on your

OUTPUT FACTORY 200,000 MANCHESTER DAILY NEW HAMP FACTORY MANCHESTER

GVERSOLD more than three million, despite a factory output of One Million Two Hundred Thousand weekly, testifies to a universal demand of Satisfied Smokers.

To maintain its Standard Uniform Quality, the highest prices in history are being paid for the choice tobacco put into R. G. Sullivan's 7-20-4.

When you pay more, you are getting the Quality Smoke expected in a 7-20-4.

AT CRESCENT RINK PROVIDENCE vs. LOWELL FRIDAY NIGHT

Goal Tend Peirce Will Make His First

Appearance with Lowell

grivilling rounds, not enough to bring a knockout, engaging Frankle Borne of Jersey Cly and Battling Reddy of Bridgeport, from, featured the ward of Bridge boating here gesterder arters

BURNS AND REDDY

IN GREAT BOUT

Johnny Mealey, Philadelphila; Frankie Hynhillda's owners and this, coupled with the despatch from London, set won from Wally Nelson; Harry (Kid) aside all their doubts. A direct message from her husband was still anxelvent; Harlem Eddie Helty, New York, defeated Eddie Wagon; Dick Stosh, Cleveland, won from Freddie Reese, and Frankie Clark fought a draw, 10320 BANEBALLS, 2280 BATS AND 104200 GLOVES FOR THE BOYS

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King107	99	304	200
O'Brien 97	26	85	27
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Totals 537	533	675	16
			

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Capi. James
Scott, oldest pitcher in point of service on the White Sox reserve list, will not return to the team next seal according to present plans. He will be a semi-pro-

Sen. according to present a semi-prohas signed to play with a semi-professional team at Beloit, Wisconsin. Ser. Frederick M. McCarthy, 233 Beaver st. Ausonia, Conn. Ser. James Gibson, 21 Highland ave., Barra, Vt. Cor. James Chaban, 32 Woodside ave., Seymour, Conn. Cor. William P. Flanagan, 27 East Canton st., Boston, Mass. Coc. Frank E. Dowling, 44 Lewis st., Naugatuck, Com. Cor. Henry Glassett, Dover, Mass. Cor. Ross Roades, Jordan Lane, Weth-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—"Arrived Dec. 20, ship Brynfillen, at Alsea Bay, South Africa." This brief roit. St. Lynn, Mass. Cor. Ross Rhoades, Jordan Lane, Wether H. Corn. Corn. Frederick W. Fleischhauer 352 Walnut St., Waterbury, Conn. Corn. Frederick W. Fleischhauer 353 West Main st., New Britain, Conn. West Main st., New Haven, Conn. Pr., John T. Caffney, West st., Radding Nass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, Broston, Mass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, William Winning, 136 Edgewood ave, West Main st., New Britain, Conn. Pr., John T. Caffney, West st., Radding Nass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, Broston, Mass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, William Winning, 136 Edgewood ave, West Main, 229 Tremont st., West Main st., New Britain, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., Wallan Winning, 136 Edgewood ave, West Main, 222 Tremont st., West Main st., New Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., West Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., West Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., West Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr. Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., Wass. Pr., Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., West Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr., Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., Roy Haven, Conn. Pr., John F. Caffney, Wass. Pr., Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, St., Roy Haven, Conn. Pr., Language, Pr., Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, Mass. Pr., Roy Hewett, 3 Hamilton place, Roy Haven, Conn. Pr., Roy Hew Dec. 20, ship Brynhilda, at Algon Bay, South Africa." This brief rou-Bay, South Africa." line announcement in the cable ship Wa may prove to be the best Christmas gift possible to the wife and family of Captain J. S. Keanneally, master of the Ship who live at Maiden. Mass, and to the families of her crew of 21 men, in that it is news from a ship presumed to have been lost with all on board through striking a submarine mine off the American coast late in September,

Given Up for Lost

The Brynhilda with a full cargo, ineluding a dock load of lumber, left nere Sept. 27 for South African paris. Pwo days later a passing steamer picked up a lifeboat, hadly damaged, as if from an explosion, to which was still fastened part of the davits torn from the ship's side.

The boat was definitely identified as having been part of the Bryn-hilda's equipment and later on many

hillia's equipment and later on many craft, searching the seene for survivors found considerable quantities of floating lumber and wreckage which was also identified as coming from the same vessel.

80 Per Cent Insurance Paid

The ship carried wireless, but nothing was heard from her, Naval ships instituted a search and requests were sent out to vessels covering the route the Brynbilda would have taken to watch for the ship or some evidence of nurvivors. Nothing was heard and her owners gradually accepted the bellef that she had gong down with all hands. This bellef was so

Dracut, Mass. November 13, 1918. To the Middlesex County Commis Maritime records show no other vessei of the same name and the owners, The Cosmopolitan Shipping company, yesterday cabled Algon bay for confirmation of the arrival and a report by the captain;

Wife Got Message

In the meantime the captain's wife has been been called by telegram that the ship was notified by telegram that the ship seven others. In the meantime the captain's wife H. I was notified by telegram that the ship seven

A true copy attest, GEORGE H. STEVENS, Deputy Sher in.

posed dead.

The Brynhilda is a saiting ship of life? tons gross register, bulls at Ginasgow in 1885, and was reconstructed two years ago when the demand for tonnage made heavy call on sufficient the county of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County On Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, so the twenty of the county of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the twenty of November 20, Mrs. Kennenly short of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the twenty of November 20, Mrs. At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, st. At a meeting of

A true copy attest. GEORGE H. STEVENS, Deputy Shoriff, Doc. 19-26 Jan. 2.

Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2.

Commonwrealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, recitors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Host, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration, on the estate of said deceased to William D. Regan of Lowell, inche County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are directly eited to appear at a Probate Court of Middlesex, out of the county of Middlesex, on the teenth day of Annuary A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same September, the captain's wife was told September, the captain's wife was told that the slip had gone down after striking a mine and she was compelled to believe, she said, that the report was correct.

Captain Kenneálly and his family came here about three months ago from St. John, N. B. He made three successful trips through the submarine agone on the schoner Swetis here here.

nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this chatton once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Pr. Albert P. Delotte, 136 Tyler St., East Haven Conn. Pr. Stif Brygidyr, 168 Oak st., New Haven, Conn. Pr. William M. Towers, 25 Camp St., Wangerier, Mass.

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Millard Dunbar, South Dorset, Vt.
Millard Dunbar, South Dorset, Vt.
Val. Kaleris, Ethel. Moss.
Stantishaus Terlikowski, 51 Charger Oak av. Hartford, Conn.
Albert F. Waters, 25 Artington st.
202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St. ter Oak av. Hartford, Conn. r. Albert F. Wators, 25 Artington st. Worcester, Mass. r. Bertrand E. Cloudman, 30 Warren st. Stamford, Conn.

vere warnings to the public both from Wounded (Degree Undetermined) the committee and Secretary Glass of the necessity for continued strict connonly and against worthless securities. The committee stated its intention of making a supplementary report to congress recommending a law to prevent Impositions upon the investing public, and Secretary Glass said it would ask the present congress.

prevent impositions upon the investing. West Mouros, Morgan, 170 Cumopublic, and Secretary Glass said it Ser. Henry A. Morgan, 170 Cumowould ask the present congress to land av. Portland, Mr.
Ser. Paul R. Rietz. Box 381, Kittery,
Ser. Paul R. Rietz.

prevent impound in the present congress enact such legislation immediately. To illustrate the extent of the menace, the committee said, schools were being established to drill salesmen in the arrolf fraudulent promotion.

Onen an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank, Thursday, January 2, 1919. The amount of same will belief to drive interest on the following Saturday.

The Casualty List Continued

Lt. John I. Rancourt, 1271 North Main st. Providence, R. L. Providence,

Pr. Antonio Niano.
Westfield Mass.
Pr. Tony Olefski, 63 Main st., Branford, Conn.
ford, Conn.
Towarh Recein, 19 Eastern st.

Pr. Joseph Raccio, 19 Eastern st., Hampton Conn. Pr. John T. Todd. 528 Summer st., New Bedford, Mass. Pr. Carlo Barraglio, Loc. Mass. Pr. Carlo Barraglio, Loc. Mass. Pr. John F. Galiney, West st., Read-ing. Mass.

Mer. Albert H. Sumpf, 96 Actna st., Nangatuck, Coun.
Nangatuck, Coun.
Pr. Harry Argyros, Penbody, Mass.
Pr. Haway Argyros, Penbody, Mass.
Pr. Haway Argyros, Penbody, Mass.
Pr. Haway Beight, Cann.
Pr. Forey T. Bedford, 12 Cook st., Lonsdale, R. L.
Pr. Abin Bjorkiand, Weir st., Hingham, Mass.
Pr. Edward J. Boisse, Center and Main sts., South Ashburnham, Mass.
Pr. Edward J. Boisse, Center and Main sts., South Ashburnham, Mass.
Pr. Sherry E. Congdon, Florence, C.
Belmont, Mass.
Pr. Millam S. Gould, 17 Falmouth st., Belmont, Mass.
Pr. Harold W. White, 23 Pratt ave., North Weymouth, Mass.
Pr. Harold W. White, 23 Pratt ave., North Weymouth, Mass.
Pr. Johnse P. Hutchinson, 158 East, Central st., Franklin, Mass.
Pr. Louis Pr. Louis (287 Lowell) st., Pr. Ferley C. Martin, R.F.D., Newton, Pr. Albert Mass.
Pr. Albert Mass.
Pr. Albert Mass.
Pr. Machael F. Kenny, 265 North Main st., Nanganuck, Conn.
Pr. Louis King, 116 Garden st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. Michael F. Kenny, 285 North Main st., Nanganuck, Conn.
Pr. Louis King, 116 Garden st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. Michael Lake, 199 Washington st., New Britain, Conn.

HELP WANTED MFAT CUTTER wanted; one who peaks French preferred, good wages, and good hours. Apply Mr. Rostler, 14 Middlesox st.

CLERK wanted. Guif Renning Co. Apply at once-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR SHOP work wanted. Apply at the West End Spring Bed Co., 58 Fletcher st.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL to work in a small little room who understanted order-cooking on small scale wanted Good hours, Apply 533 Middlesex at.

NURSE CIRL wanted to mind young child by the day. Apply at 779 Nes-

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted. Apply at 24 Harvard st. Tel 2438.

EXPERIENCED WAPTRESS AND ishwasher wanted at Fox's Lunch, 1

COFFON WEAVERS AND SPINNER corried weather town; fares ad-canced; families with three or note workers moved free. Midniestx Ser-rice Boreau, 398 Middlesex st. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted one who knows how to trim windows Apply 254 Middlesex St.

WANTED-Experienced Female

Bookkeeper-Stenographer

For general office work, alust be quiek and accurate, Salary commen-surate with proven ability. Apply with references to THE JAMES CO.

HAND IRONER ON COATS WANTED **NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY** 20 Saunders Street

Opposite 836 Middlesex Street WANTED

TIENEMENT wanted; about for or live rooms , all improvements de sirable, Centralville. Call 8111 or 1308 RELIABLE YOUNG MAN wishes room and board with private family around Salem or Pawtucket sis. Write Q-59 this office.

Q-59 this dates. ALL KINDS OF JUNK wanted; high est prices paid. Send postal to t Blank, 198 Grand st., or Tel. 2878-W. FARMS wanted; large and small Customers waiting. Write or call, Paul A. Bogossian, 218 Bradley Bidg. 117 Cantral St. Tel. 1304.

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ANYONE LOOKING TO BUY OF sell. See me for quick results. Rea estate and personal property. Philip J. Gratton, Room 22, Flidforth Bidg Auctioneer of real and personal prop-

do as well, none better than J. S. Brodie, general contractor. Tol. 334-M. Residence, 715 Bridge st., also cottages and 2-tonement houses for sale. FOR HOUSE REPAIRS. Few

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of a kinds exchanged; also all kinds of ma-sic books. Bargains in violins an talking machines. William Anosto roulos, 653 Merrimack et.

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mack St. F. P. LEW.

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Middlesex St.

MOE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with fenge, not and cold running water, bath, etc., for rent. One minute from post office, 123 Appleton St.

MEE COSPORTABLE HEATED FOOM, rent free in ceture for slight services. Must have references, address Job, and Duice.

UNPURNISHED ROOMS to bet,

STORAGE to let at 12 C st., and 87 Hampsone st. Tet, 2306-K. TWO ROOMS to let for light house-keeping, heat, agat and gas; 3 minutes' wate from Merrimack, square. Inquire at 18 Fourth st.

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One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton closed body One Ford Touring Can V. A. FRENCH

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A BOX CONTAINING PRAYER cads found. Owner may have by roving property and paying for this dy. Apply at 78 Agawam st.

LARGE BUNCH OF KEYS lost. Reward if returned to Eay State Storage & Warehouse Co., Jackson st. LADY'S WHIST BAG containing som of usuney and other articles lost soundry might at Aberrhanck Sq. Howard if returned to 322 Moody St.

NEW ALLICATOR POCKETBOOK lost konday containing sum of money, it finder will call up 3758-Ror write 11-6, Lowell Sun, the owner will call and identify property. Liberal reward.

BENCH OF KEYS lest, marked Mr. Brown, 25 (fibers st. Please leave at Belvidere Hotel and receive reward or 101 Westford st. PAIR OF GOLD RIM GLASSES lost

between Sacred Heart school and 388 Lincom st. Finder please notify John Suffixan, 388 Lincoln st. LARGE SUM OF MOREY in pay en-

LEATHER MITTEN lost Friday night trom Kitson's shop to Walker st. Finder please return to Mr. Kelley, 112 Walker st. Reward.

PACKARD BUB CAPS lost. Reward f returned to Undertaker George W. dealey, 79 Branch St. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - TWO cottages, one of 7 rooms, one of 6 rooms with about \$000 st, ft land. Price for both, \$2100. Philip J. Gratton, Huddreth Didg. INVESTMENT PROPERTY tenginem house reating for

week. For quick sale, near depot, \$2600, Philip J. Gralton, Hilareth Bidg.

WOOD FOR SALE ON THE LOT th West Chelmstord; will sen cheap as I cannot get the help to deliver myself. I also have another lot that I can now take orders, delivered. Hard coal will probabily be snort defore spring, out now, inquire or Amars A. Frown, 73 Inland st., Lowell, Tel. 232c.

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BLACK POCKETBOOK lost Friday n vicinity of Appleton mill with car-ridge shop check. Return to Apple-on office or 52 Kottingiam st., and re-reive reward.

DANDY LITTLE COTTAGE for small rannely in Centralville for sale and at a very small price. Just think of it, only \$100 and terms. S. B. Crosby, 116 Central st.

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ORDER MOBILIZATION OF

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 26.—
The government has ordered the mobilization of units of the Uruguayan army in face of threatened labor troubles through army in face of threatened labor troubles throughout the republic, Forigin agitators, particularly Russian, have been busy for several days endeavoring to foment a general strike. The strike ford, died in Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 14.

church, Preuse omit flowers.

CAPPIRTY—Mrs. Elizabeth (Spaiding) Caffrey, wife of Harry 1. Caffrey, died Tuesday in Stamford, Com. Shewas the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Spaiding of this city. Besides her husband and parents, she sleaves a daughter, Virginia, and two brothers and two listers.

HORNE—J. Edward Horne, aged 8.

known old resident and an estremed member of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday at St. John's hospital, aged 64 years. The body was taken to the chanel of James F. O'Dounell & Sons. manet of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
SEARLS - Wolfer E. Searls died yeslerday morning at his home. 382
Bridge street at the age of 43 years,
y mouths and 35 days. He is survived
by his wife Eliste; one son, Walter
Searls, also by his mother, Mrs. Bessie
Searls, of this city.

MAPONIX. Fearls, Manage.

60 Whipple street. He leaves two sons, Francis Moroney, with Battery F. in France: two daughters, Annie Maroney and Mrs. Floming: three brothers, Daniel, Michael and Martin, all of Iraland, and one sister, Catherine Microrey of New York.

died Tuesday at his home, Pine street, Tewksbury Centre, aged 72 years. Ho leaves a wife, Christina, and one son, John E. Steckwald. Decersed was a or of Metropolitan lodge. I Order of United Workingn

FUNERALS

CAROLAN—The funeral of Edward
J. Carolan took place this morning at
J. Carolan took place the funeral mass of requiem was sung by
Lev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The choir
sang the Gregorian chant, the solos
being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne
and James E. Donnelly, Miss Gertrude
Congley presided at the organ. There
were many becutiful foral offerings.
The hearers were John Carr, Thomas
J. Mooney, John Murphy and John
Ortrady, Burhal took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rey. Pr. Heffernan,
Ludertskers M. H. McDonough Sons
had charge of the runeral arrangements.
MERKLAND—The Cuneral of Mes.

ments.

MERKLAND—The funeral of Mrs.
Margaret E. Murkland was held from
her residence, 313 High street, Tuesday
afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. B. Victor Bigelow, pastor
of the Congressional church at Anresident of this city, died Tuesthe Blancard hospital, Draeut,
long illues at the age of 74
He is survived by his mother,
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ich Mr. French was born in
and had spent the most of his
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to here. He was a member of Tost 55. G.A.R.

MeGLINCHEY—Daniel McGlinchey, a cle rerele took place Tuesday after-del known member of St. Peter's partial Renown from her home, 18 Mill street, and disserved after a brief illness, services were conducted at St. Mary's telepartials and Joseph 11. McGlinchey; all was in St. Patrick's cemetery in learning and several storms and several services. The bedy was most partial princetor James W. Joseph and Dephysions. The bedy was most partial princetor James W. Missers and nephysis. The bedy was most partial princetor family and several services.

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HORNN--1. Edward Horne, aged 8 years, died Tuenday at the home of his parents, John F. and Bessie (Black) Horne, I Madison place. Besides his parents Lohn F. and Bessie (Black) Horne, I Madison place. Besides his parents he leaves rour sisters, Alice, Frances, Irene and Esther Horne. His parents he leaves rour sisters, Alice, Frances, Irene and Esther Horne. His was a pupil at St. Peter's school.

HURICE-Mrs. Viola Jones Burke, died yesterday and the proposition of the propos Ducharma took place yesterday after-noon from her home, 519 Merrimack

BURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Viola
Jones Burke will take place Friday
mouning at 8 o'clock from her boine.
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Molloy's Sons.

MOHONEY—The funeral of Francis Moroney will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, on Whipple street. There will be a high mass of requiem celestrated at 8t, Feter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in 8t, Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

NOLAN—The funeral of Catherine M. Nolan will take place Friday morning from her late home, 11 Crowley street at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred

NOLAX—The inneral of Catheriae M. Nolan will take place Friday morning from her late home, it Crowley street at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requient will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's centertry. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

NORMANDIE—Died Dec. 24, in Dracut, Mrs. Florie Normandie, aged 22 years, it months and 12 days, at her home, 599 Aiken ave. Funeral services will be held at 599 Aiken ave. Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 1.40 o'clock.

charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
STRECKWALD—The funeral of Chas.
Streckwald will take place Friday afternoon from his home. Pine street.
Tewkshury. Services at the house at 2 o'clock. Burial in Tewksbury Center cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
WHIPE—The funeral of James W. White will take place Friday morning from the home of his nephening of clock. There will be a high mass of requien celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 10 evioks.
Furlad will be in St. Patrick's centerior. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers Charles Funeral arrangemus under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

We, the undersigned, wish to offer our sincere thanks to all rriends and relatives, who, by their many floral of-ferings, spiritual bouquets and sym-pathy, helped to lighten our heavy burden of grief caused by the death of our beloved son.

MR. and MRS. MARK GEARIN and Wamily.

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We, the undersigned, wish to offer our sincere thanks to all our relatives dud friends, who, by their many ilocal orierings, spiritual bouquets, and sympathy, helped to lighten our burden of grief caused by the death of our beloved brother, Daniel E. MoVey. We shall always keep them in long remembrance.

Markey EAMLY.

MOVEY FAMILY. MARIETTA FLANAGAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfeit gratitude for the many acts of sympa-thy toward us in our recent bereave-ment, assuring those friends that they

preciation of their year-look efforts in government were not aware that Ebert his behalf to make the Boston Ladied on the troops in Potsdam dies. Outfitters, store the recognized under Lieut, General Leguis to oppose success that it is now recognized as the sailors with armed force. being in this city.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

A little fistic encounter which took place at the plant of the United States Cartridge Co., Dec. 12 had its climax in police court this morning. when Joseph J. Coleman, a fixer in the employ of the company was brought before Judge Enright on a ten days ago that it be authorized to complaint charging him with assault and battery upon Charles A. Stratos. The defendant through his attorney entered a plea of not guilty and at the close of the testimony the court stated that the evidence did not warrant a finding of guilty and ordered Coleman discharged.

Seventeen first offenders for drunkoness were released by the probation officer and other cases were disposed of as follows:

Patrick Troy and Michael Connolly \$15 fines; Dennis Kennedy, John Stur-geon, Jeremiah Hennessy, Thomas Green and James F. Regan, \$10 fines; Edwin A. Shaw, suspended sentence to the state farm and James Dalton case continued until Saturday morn

JONES CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

ABINGTON, Dec. 26.—The case of Edward W. Jones, four years treasurer of the town of Hingham, charged with the larceny of \$4000 from the town, was again postponed today. The audit of Jones books is not complete and counsel asked for a continuance to which was granted by Judge

IPSWICH MAN ARRESTED

George Lampropoulos, a former resident of Inswich, was arrested in this city Tuesday by Patrolman Tsafferas for the Ipswich police, on a complaint charging him with the larceny of \$150 from an lpswich resident. It seems that the alleged theft was committed two

morning from the fineral parlors of William A. Mack. 76 Gorbann Street at 9 offsole. At St. Peter's claim and exteen of the people cardioved in a convext high mass of requiren with will be in st. Partick's cometry in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in Convert high mass of requiren with the people cardioved in the bearing of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in St. Partick's cometry in Charles II. A. Convert st. Period on the make a few remarks. He charged of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in Converting the States, son of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States, son of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States, son of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States, son of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the people cardioved in the charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. 70 Gorbann Street in States of the St

Other circles which are opposed to the government allege that the cabinet's compromise with the sailors amounted to an abject capitulation and and those opposing the calling of the national assembly.

Refused Sallors' Demaude

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 25 .-- (By the Associated Press)—The organization of sailors proposed to the government organize a sailors' guard of 5000 men, the Lokai Anzeiger says it is informed The suggestion was coupled with a demand for greatly increased wages and back pay to November 9. ernment, the paper adds, declined to entertain the proposition.

MUST REPORT ALL INFLUENZA CASES

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 26.—Officials of the state board of health issued today an order requiring physi-cians to make reports to local health authorities of all cases of influenza that the extent of the renewed outbreak of the epidemic may be learned. This action seemed advisable in view of the prevalence of the disease Rhode Island and the resultant mortality it was stated. Providence health authorities called a conference this aftersoon on the situation

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 26,-Mrs. French Vanderbilt worked all day Christmas organizing relief for Block Island in its influenza epidemic. A navy mine sweeper was pressed inte transport service and carried quantities of supplies but because of the great amount of sickness in Newport outr two nurses could be sent.

SEARCHING FOR AUTO BANDITS

BOSTON, Dec. 26.-Investigation by Average The body was taken to the handel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, Molton Stark M.S. Wellow F. Serris died years and the property of the start o the state and Evereti police during

This is the latest phase of the diffi-culty created by Gen. Semenoff's atti-tude, the outcome of which is not yet apparent, Gen. Oba, the Japanese offi-cer in the local command, protests his neutrality in the dispute, but declares that he had recommended the recogni-tion of Admiral Kotchuk.

Economic conditions at Chita are very unfavorable. There is barely one trains a day between Manchurla and Irknesk. Out of 58 locomotives, 12 which are in condition for use are lying idle because of lack of funds to pay their crews. Gen. Semenoff denies that he has prevented the running of rains.

When is returnable only when a moin ber takes his oath and his seat. The immediate purpose of the Sinn Prominent leaders, is to convoke an Irish nationalist assembly early in January. The assembly would draft a national constitution for Ireland which reains. Economic conditions at Chita are

A telegram from Omsk dated Dec. 5

A telegram from Omsk dated Dec. 5 says the Russian government there has asked the Japanese to state in writing whether they are supporting Gen. Semenoff, and to what extent.

On Dec. 10 word came from Omsk that if the situation did not improve the government would request an American commission to proceed to Chita for an investigation. Chita for an investigation. It is asserted in this connection that the French commissioner stated there would be an investigation of this complaint to the allies regarding the action of each of the complaint.

FOR EARLY RETURN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-Lists of

GREAT SEND-OFF

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 26.-(By The ssociated Press)—Ten American de stroyers flying their long "homeward hound" pennants, steamed out of the harbor here today amid the rear of whistles from shipping in the harbor. Scaplanes dipped over them as they Scaplanes dipped over them as they

vis and Simpson. The destroyers were accompanied by the tug Genesses. With the departure of the squadron

the harbor of Queenstown is cleared of all American vessels except the flagship Melville. The trip home will take the destroyers by way of the

MALDEN, Dec. 26. — William A. waymen who have been operating in Twiss, of New Bedford, a retired cotton manufacturer and director of the The suspected leader of the gang is New Bedford Textile school, died here cyesterday. He had come here for Christmas and was stricken with a Speck which caused his death with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a comfortable Christmas and was stricken with a Brown spent a co

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occupying treops at 300,000, the stellar amount in peace time the siekness among soldiers averages from 2 to 3 per cent.

AMITDIONAL TROOPS The excellent conditions of the men is due party to good billets. There is just eaough drilling to keep the soldiers in condition, and there is no overcrowding or illness from futigue.

German bospitals, and the equipment would have played in the war had they

7,468 WASHINGTON. Dec. 26.-During

the week ended Dec. 20, wounded and sick soldiers numbering 7468 were landed in the United States from the American expeditionary forces. surgeon general's report today shows that 5828 were landed at New York and 1640 at Newport News.

TO GUARANTEE WHEAT PRICE WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-Legisla-

tion to make effective the wheat price guarantee for the 1919 crop and at the same time to safeguard the government against losses was recomcongress today by the department of agriculture and the food ndministration.

gained 25 seats because the national-ists did not oppose them.

The Sinn Feiners elected to the house of commons will not take their seats. They will forfeit the 150 pounds which they had to post as an election fee and which is returnable only when a mem-ber takes his oath and his seat. The immediate purpose of the Sinn

would be laid before a conference of

wholly independent of Great Britain is bodly claimed by some Sinn Feiners. The policy of the Sinn Peiners is reported to be all or nothing, and it is believed that the success of the Sinn Fein has been because a moderate settlement of the Irish question has not yet been reached. The difficulties in the way of a home rule agreement still persist. Various plans have been suggested to bring about home rule ut none has substantial backing from my organized party in Ireland.

Meanwhile the government in Irc-land is concerned mostly with the problem of the reconstruction of industry after the war and plans are being prepared for the expenditure of money in Ireland on Industrial and agricultural improvement. Vis Count WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Lists of units of the expeditionary forces assigned for early convoy home cabled today by Gon. Pershing comprised six hundred officers and noarly 20,000 men. They included the 44th, 50th and 64th which may be affected adversely by the coast artillery regiments and the 48th and 331st infantry. ment if the Sinn Feiners carry our heir threat.

The nationalist made a weak fight n many districts and fulled entirely to contest such moderate constituenries as Carlow. The Sina Pein leaders made valuable political use of the continacd imprisonment of their leaders on charge of complicity in a German

In Ulster Cardinal Logue was a lead-

In the returning of the foltilla were the Stockton, Wilkes, Beale, Dancan, Rowan, Kimberley, Allen, Downes, Davis and Simpson. The designation of the cight doubtful sests in Discoving and Simpson. equally between the Sinn Feiners and the nationalists and called upon the supporters of each party to vote against the Carsonites.

the Carsonites.

Cardinal Logue, who has condemned the Sinn Fein policy, announced his intention to vote for the Sinn Fein candidates. This was another bomb in the ranks of the nationalists who were problems. the ranks of the nationalists who were weakened further by the support given the Sinn Fein by Arch-Bishop Walsh of Dublin, Bishop Fogarty of Kilaioe, Bishop Hallinan of Limerick and Bishop Copulan of Cork.

Appeals to America played a great part in the contest on both sides the nationalist leaders recalled Sinn Feiners had insulted the American due and

COBLENZ, Dec. 26.—(By The Asso-supported Germany, The Sinn Feiner's

WITH THE FRANCO-AMERICAN, overcrowding or illness from fatigue ARMY. OF OCCUPATION, Tuesday, or exposure.

The Third army has five hospitals General Mangin said today it was The Third army has ave nospitals in Coblenz, two at Treves and one at doubtful if the C tmans yet realized Mayones. Most of these are former; the enermous part the Americans been given the opportunity. To the American correspondents, whom he invited to a pre-Christmas luncheous at his headquarters at Mayence, General Mangin praised the work of the Amer-leans, especially those divisions which had fought under him.

The general pointed out how the Germans were now fighting to win the favor of the foe from nerosa the sea, saying that their propagandists were picturing President Wilson in the penignest tones, instead of declaring that he was attempting "to run the world," as they had previously done.

CHAS. E. PILIRCE, FORMER TREAS-URER OF BOSTON JOURNAL, DEAD BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Charles E. Pierce, formerly treasurer of the Boston Jour-nai, died at his home in the South-Boston district today. He was 77 years of age. Mr. Pierce was a veter-an of the Civil war. At the time of his death ne was treasurer of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island asso-ciation of Knights Templar comman-ders.

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